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TERMS OF THE DAILY DEMOCRAT TO THE COUNTRY.

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A Republican paper is defending those who hire substitutes and pay the commutation fee instead of going themselves. Well, they obey the law, and that meets the requirements of the Government; but that does not look so well in those who are entirely satisfied with the way the war is conducted, and who clamor the while for more vigor. They would better sustain their credit by going themselves, and biring a substitute, too, if they were able. If these Republicans are so much in carnest, certainly the Government will not want men. We don't understand that zeal which exhorts everybody to go to war, whilst the exhorter doesn't go'.hlmself, if he belongs to the militia force of the country, By finding a substitute, or paying the \$300, he certairly shows that for some reason he does not want to go to a vigorous prosecution of the war. That is the whole of it. If he belongs to the vigorous presention party, he looks very inconsistent to other people. He does not want to risk his life or shed his own blood. but desires other people to do it. People will safety is stronger than the zeal to put down the rebellion

It is the stay-at-home pairiots who make men who have done their part in fighting make comparatively little noise on the snbject. We cast no censure upon those who obey the laws, it they avoid going into the service; but we can't help thinking it strange when we see accounts of vast gatherings of able bodied men, furlous to jut down the rehellion, that the Government should still want men to fill up the ranke. Those enthusiastle gatherings dou't hate rebels as much as they love themselves, nor feel half the interest in the Government that they feel in No. 1; otherwise we should not need a conscription law. Those who manage this war to sait themselves should not wait on other people to do tained a separation of the executive and the fighting. In their direction of the war, judicial authorities. Here they had been conthey have consulted themselves and defied founded. The Crowa, in declaring the law other people. Thousands believe that such a had usurped the power of the Legislature, direction keeps up the rebellion and augments and in instructing the magistrates, had crthe task of putting it down. If they are to do crosched upon an independent judicature. the fighting, and paying, too, they would like Men might be accused by spies and informers to be consulted in the way the war is to be managed. It is a duty to save the Government; but the ways and means adopted, in their judgment, in a great degree nullifies the effects of victor; to the Federal arms.

and Indeed, specially meritorious; who believe that no other way will do, have no excuse. They will be doing exactly right, in for the right objects, and can fight with a will. They ought to give very good reasons for not going. The world will look for good reasons from such men. Here are 54,000 voters in Maine. Half of them are under forty-five. The Republicans expect an immeuse army of voters of the same sort in Ohio, who believe that the way of conducting the war is all ex actly right, and its vigorous prosecution in that way a most important duty. Why, then, should the Government be in want of men? There are thousands engaged in this war who hold it a duty to save the Government, whilst they hold the policy of the war nounced this to be a most impious and probad enough to nullify, to a great extent, the fanc libel." All to no purpose, for the jury effect of victories over the rebels, by shutting acquitted Hone, greatly to the mortification of off opportunities for peace. If these men ex press their opinions, they are pronounced traitors by these stay-at-home patriots, who hire substitutes, or pay \$300 for exemption,

Hamilton, the guerrilla, is a model of a man. In his late marauding expedition he isened a proclamation assuring everybody that he was roundly opposed to robbery and house the rascal's card and his practice, he doesn't desirous of all that profitable work himself.

resolved never to risk their precious persons

n the way of the rebels.

Editors are generally great Generals, They ask now why dld not Meade move ferward and prevent re-enforcements from Richmond to Bragg?-why was not Rosecrans reenforced? and other pertinent and impertinent questions. Why didn't they make these suggestions several weeks ago? Why have they been remiss so long? After the horse is stelen, it is easy to ask why the door wasn't

The following dispatch was sent from this city to New York on Monday night: "Our army, under Gen. Rosecrans, has been badly beaten, and compelted to retreat to Chattanoogs, by Bragg, with heavy re-enforcements from Lee, Beanregard and Johnston." Subsequent accounts make it not so had a heat

In New York city, it is estimated that 2,000 will not report to the Provost Marshal, they having changed their residence, or left for parts unknown; 8,555 are applicants for exemption; 85 have provided substitutes, and 178 have paid the \$300. This conscripting is a hard business, and works badly,

A president of a Republican politicalfound a Republican meeting very near Pande-

The tax bill in New York city, for 1863, is \$11,854.246 41, about \$100 for every voter. This is the tax for general city purposes. The water tax and other specials are to be added. Then there is the tax of the Federal Government in addition-income tax, stamp tax, &c.

1863, are nearly the same as last year-about \$130,000,000; exports greater by ahont \$26, ass of himself in so misrepresenting the de-000,000. We have exported over thiriy-one millious of gold against over forty-two millions during the same time last year.

A Provost Marshal and Commissioner in Connecticut, and a Surgeon in Pennsylva nia, have been recently arrested for mal-prace tice in office-didn's hide well.

B. F. Butler announces in Pennsylva nia, where he is making speeches, that he is "not for the Union as it was." The people of the Union are not for him as he is.

A Free Press.

During the regeucy of George, afterwards disturbances created by a long war was with the press. Bands of famished operatives oath-bonud associations. The passage of the 60 raise the price of food, still inrther increased the working men to the government. Tumult- other canses. ncus assemblages were held in four of the largest cities of England, including London. On the opening of Parliament in 1317, some bullets, stones or other missles struck the state carriage of the Prince Regent on his return from the House of Lords. Evidences of seditious meetings were referred to a secret committee, who reported that dangerous associations had been formed in different parts of the country. Attempts to seduce the soldiers were made, insurrection plotted, seditious and hlasphemous publicatious were eirculated. Three persons-Brandreth, Turner and Ludiaw-were executed. Weightman and twenty-one others were pardoned.on

condition of transportation. Repressive measures on the press followed. Lord Sidmouth instructed the lientenants of countles that the law officers of the Crown were of the opinion that a justice of the peace may issue a warrant to apprehend any person charged on oath with the publication of a blasphemous or seditious libel, and compel him to give bail to answer the charge; and desiring them to communicate this opinion to the magistrates. It would appear that the condition of the country then, if ever, would have justified the action of the Government. If the life of the President in this country were at present threatened, or other officers suspect that an auxious concern for personal of the Administration, there is little doubt what course would be adopted toward any press that encouraged it. Yet the English Government did not feel strong enough to all the patriotic noise. Moderate and carnest directly attack the liberty of the press by exeentive action, nor was the indirect measure adopted anffered to pass without censure or resistance. Sir Samuel Romilly and Earl Grey contended that it could not be shown that the justices had this power by common

It had not been conferred by statute, nor has it been recognized by any express decision of the courts. It was contended that the circular letter of Lord Sidmouth was au uuwarjustices had been instructed not upon a matter judicial duties. The Constitution had mainand committed by a single magistrate-possibly a man of violent prejudices, and strong political prejudices. It was pointed ont how terrible had become the power of the executive. While every justice could issue his war-

War can only make opportunities for rant against a enpposed libelier and hold him pcace, whilst a bad war policy shuts off to bail, the Secretary of State, armed with such opportunities, some people think. It the extratordinary powers of the susis rational that such should hesitate and pension act, could imprison him upon wait for conscription; that they should bare suspleton, and detain him in safe enstody of State, the Attorney General and the Judges acted fully in the exercise of this power. It in Charleston harbor. ney General, but from a combat with a dungeon deprived of 'pen, ink and pa-Executive and subserviency in the Judiclary, the victory did not remain with them. A publisher named Hone, having been arrested for publishing some political equibs, Lord Elleuhorough strove vainly for his conviction. Addressing the jury, he sald: "Under the author. ity of the libel act, and still more in obedience to his conscience and his God, he pro-

hls Lordship. In the session of Parliament in 1819 the on conviction of the publisher of a seditions and on a repetition of the offense he was sen-Marquis of Freemantle says the press is comburning; and that if it were not stopped he pletely open to treason, hlasphemy, sedition must retaliate. Then, to illustrate the evils of and falsehood with impunity. In 1821 George spart, to each of which irou knees of the practice, he proceeded to rob and plunder IV. wrote to Lorn Elden, urging that proeverything in his track out of the State. From | ceedings should be instituted against seditious want anybody else to rob and plunder, being having become fully aware of the great benefit surrounds each turret at its base. This ship, of unrestrained freedom of the press, juries

would not convict. Notwithstanding the great excitement in Ireland owing to the agitation, under the leadership of O'Connell, for the repeal of the Union, in which the press was active and vigorons, the Government in 1828 did not feel strong enough to continue the stringent measures for the suppression of discussion which expired that year.

discussing public men and measures, and have an iron-clad navy fit to compare with any heuceforth the freedom of the press was se- nation on the globe. cared. It only remained to amend the penal laws which restrained its entire freedom. The stamp acts were first reduced from four pence to one penny, in 1836, through the instrumentality of Lytton Bnlwer and Mr. Hume, and in 1833 the advertisement duty was reduced. In 1848 John Mitchell and Smith O'Brien, editors, were exiled, not for discussing boldly, hut for an attempted insurrection in Ireland. Henceforth, from restraining, the English Government adopted the policy of encouraging free discussion. A new movement for the repeal of taxes on knowledge was lustimeeting at Marietta, Ohlo, got so happy that tuted, and in 1853 the advertisement duty was to rely always on the prudence of those who he sald he felt like going to Heaven. He was swept away, and in 1855 the last penny of the on a very round-about road to that place. If newspaper stamp was repealed., Seven years sity of making it impossible that they shall he had looked at the old chart, he would have afterwards, it was for the first time established in the United States. Whether, with the example before them, it would not have been well to have refrained from such restraint upon the press, is a subject too plain for dis-

It has been rumored that the Supreme Court had lately decided that the States in rebellion had forfeited all their rights as States, and could not be States of the Union until admitted as new States. The Court decided no such thing. Solicitor Whiting only made an system has been productive of the most atro-

A letter-writer in the Cincinnati Gazette says he is fighting the rebels at home. We notice he does not volunteer.

Governor Vance, says a cotemporary, lated a late proclamation in the year 88 of American independence.

ecounts agree that Gen. Thomas wed the Federal army from a disastrons deResults of the Draft.

In the District of Columbia, up to Saturday third monarch of that name in England, the evening last, the whole number of conscripts founderymen and machine-builders of our city made the excuse for more stringent measures soldiers obtained 740, of whom 271 are negroes. understood. To do justice on both sides, we In the first district of Massachusetts, up to publish the following in the manufacturing districts formed into the 16th instant, 2,253 conscripts had been examined, of whom 23 had been sent to camp, nnpopular corn bill, expressly designed to 24 are on furlough, 382 had furnished substitutes, 68 had commuted, 1,073 had been exthis excitement, and directed the hostility of empted for disability, and 683 exempted for

> The following was the result of the examin ation of conscripts in the fifth district of Massachusetts np to the 17th instant:

Accepted and sent to Long Island, 63: for nished substitutes, 246; paid commutation fee, 333; enlisted after the draft in the army, 86—in the navy, 18. Total unmber of men realized from the dratt in the whole district, 746; or a little more than oue-fourth of the whole number drawn, and two-fifths of the quota re-

Other exemptions... Failed to report.... Conscripts in person. New Bedford, one of the richest, if not the

ichest, town in Massachusetts, presents this 2,150 conscripts have been examined in New 2,150 conscripts have neen examined in New Bedford, Mass., of whom 480 were accepted, 1,007 exempted for physical disability, 657 for other causes. Of these accepted 350 have inraished substitutes and 68 have paid the companies of the companies of the companies of the companies of the companies and 856.

The Springfield (Mass.) Republican gives the following account of matters in that quar-

The board of enrollment in this district is uow examining the stragglers and finishing up the draft. The result up to Saturday night (12th) was 67 men in camp, iveinding 52 sub-stitutes; accepted men 191, most of whom will probably pay commutation mouey, and 179\$100 in money with which the Govern-ment can procure substitutes. If the exempts could have been taken for soldiers, the drait would have amounted to something, but as it is we can't see it. It is rather a small show out of the 2,263 men drawn, and we dou't think the Government will care to try the experlment here again. The other districts in New England are also finishing up, and when the grand result is made known it will he an interesting computation how much more each man obtained has cost the Government than he would have done if procured by volunteering.

The whole number of men ordered from Rhode Island was 2,880; and the draft, adding the fifty per cent., was for 4,320. Of all these ranted interference with the judiciary. The drafted men only 1(5 serve. There were 678 substitutes, and all the rest were exempted by of administration or policy, but upon their evidence of money or of incapacity. Those who pald were 442. So the conscription ac-

	count stands thus:
Į	Drafted men
١	Heid to service
ı	Paid commutation
ı	
ı	Exempt for disability, &c

The State of Vermont has secured only 700 oldiers under the conscription, and all of these, with the exception of about 100, are substitutes.

The Norwich (Connecticut) Bulletin con alns a list of 235 names published by the Provost Marshal, all of whom paid over their \$300. Norwich is a strong Republican town.

How British Iron-clads are Made. The London Times gives a description of the iron-clad turreted ships now building in only go when it is a legal obligation. Those without bringing him to trial. The Secretary the British Navy, accompanied by a comparison between them and the Kcokuk, destroyed was then that William Cohbett, who had suf- huilt upon the wrong principle for strength, fered already from the Attorney General, sns- as her first engage.nent and its result proved. pended his "Political Register" and sailed to The English have adopted something of the this country. "I do not retire (said same principle, as their turrets are partly Iron he) from a combat with the Attor- and partly wood. The Times says, "from the inner skin of the turret, formed of half-inch boiler plate, will project outwards fron ribs per." Notwithstanding all this power in the T shaped, ten inches in length and twenty inches apart, the spaces between these ribs being filled in solid with teak. Round the outer circumference of this combination of teak and iron ribs is a crossed trellis work of three-quarters of an inch of iron, and on this trellis work, and through all and outside all, is bolted eight inches of solid teak. Ontside of this there are to be laid solid five and-a-half inch rolled plates, and hetween the two ports a fonr-and-a-half inch rolled plate so that in the section of the turret's circumfer ence, which will be exposed to the shot of an enemy, the defensive powers of the turret celebrated six acts were passed. By these, will consist of, from outwards, ten-aud-a-half inches of iron, three-aud-a-half inches of teak libel, all the copies of the libel were seized, five inches of three quarter inch iron trelliswork, ten-irch irou T shaped ribs, filled in tenced to transportation. The newspapers with teak, and the inner iron skin. The were required to enter into recognizances for side armor of the ship is five inches, supthe payment of any penalty. All of these meas- ported behind by three feet of solid timures were, however, ineffectual. In 1820 the ber, which is strengthened and supported in its turn by alternate wood, and rolled iron beams, placed at one-half the usual distance great weight are attached, and by the crossed diagonal iron banding over the inner skin of presses. It was to little purpose; the people the ship. A ring of tempered armor plating which is called the Royal Sovereign, is to carry four turrets, one with two three hundred pound smooth-borc gnus, the others each with two of smaller dimensions. This is a formidable vessel of war, but its great draught will prevent it being used for war purposes except in an open sea. The result of onr bombardment of the Charleston forts by the iron-clads has been closely watched by the English, and valuable hints received. The ex In 1830 the Duke of Wellington instituted perience gained is a lesson still more valuable proceedings against the Morning Journal, but to onrselves, and has not been neglected in without success, and since that time the ut- the recent construction of our iron-clade, so most latitude has been allowed in England in that when we come out of the war we shall

> Good Advice.—The Scientific American, in referring to a sad accident, cansed by riding

> upon a shaft, says: Don't try to play with machinery, either in notion or when at rest. Forty hair-breadth scapes may result at the forty-first trial in maining, mutilation, or andden death. Keep the fingers, hands, arms, legs and hair away from rough shafting, and take care that cloth ing does not get drawn into rapidly-running belts and pulleys.

The owners of mills or workshops where machinery is in use should carefully guard it, so that injury cannot happen. It does not do are liable to injury, and therefore the necesbe lajured.

Those persons who have no taste for nilitary service had beetter keep out of the Sonthern Confederacy. A project lately recommended by the rebel Adjutant General of
Virginia proposes an absolute repeal of the
clause in the State law which permits drafted
men to procure substitutes. Adjutant Gentell Richardson, strengthtens, this pleasant men to procure substitutes. Adjutant General Richardson strenghthens this pleasant anggestion for forcing every man into the rebel army by arguing that the substitute clous frauds, and that no man should be permitted to elude the responsibility of military service.

Edmund About, who some time are proposed to stock the French canals with cels, made a mistake. The French like another kind of fish better-the musical fish called frogs.

The city of Providence, R. I., gives this year \$60,000 for the support of the city schools besides sundry fines, and a share of money from the State fund.

We published an article yesterday signed Albert E. Redstone, from which the examined was 3,184, and the whole number of think their object and purposes may be mis-

ADDRESS:

It is a well-known fact that there has been u existence for more than two years in the of the United States, an association called the "Iron Moiders' Union," which has now gained such attempth that it is making its power felt, and in a manner very isjurious to the interest of the public, as also to that of the worthier members of the "Unloa" itself. Its ostensible purpose, according to the pub-lished Constitution, is, "To elevate the moral, social and intellectual condition of every molder in the country." This is, no doubt, moider in the country. In its, no douot, a very landahle object—one which commands the sympathy of all right-thinking men, and no one would aid the association in obtaining such an end more willingly than the employ-

"No employer can become a member of this "Union," nor shall any member, becoming an employer, remain a member thereof." And Section 2 of the same Article does not even permit a foreman, when he has in any way become interested in the profits of an estab-lishment, to remain in the "Molders' Union." Thus it will be seen that, instead of calling npon the employers to co-operate with their Uniou lu advancing the "moral, social and lntellectual condition of every molder." which self-evidently is a matter of common interest, the "Molders' Union even goes so far as to mutation. In all sixteen conscripts and 356 expel a member as soon as he has, by his su-substitutes have been sent to camp. lishing himself independently in business, and thus accomplished one of the avowed objects of the Union. This fact alone indicates. other proofs were waiting, that the "Mold-ers' Union" look npon their employers as their enemies. Their arbitrary interference with the business management of their en ployers proves this to be the leading principle

of the association.

The "Molders' Union" has made an at tempt, and thus far a successful one, to dictate to and extort the most unreasonable terms from their employers all over the country terms which, if submitted to, nust eventually prove ruinons to the molders themseives, since it would destroy our whole husiness. They have undertaken to arbitrarily decide, not only as to what wages must be paid, but even as to the number of apprentices each abon is to employ the kind and amount of shop is to employ, the kind and amount of work the laborers in our founderies may or may not be allowed to do, and to prewent any molder from working in a shor who is not a member of their Union. These and numerous other equally unreas-

onable and lnadmissable interferences of the "fron Molders' Union" cannot be submitted to any longer without losing not only our business, but our self-respect. Now, therefore, in order to protect onrselves gainst the injurious interferences of the 'Iron Molders' Union" or any other similar

association now existing or that may hereafter be formed, we, the undersigned founderymen and machine huilders and employers of other lron workers of Lonisville, New Albany and Jeffersonville, have formed a regularly organ-ized association, to be entitled the "Iron Founders' and Machine Builders' Association of the Falls of the Ohio," and do therefore

adopt the following as the principles of our organization:

1st. We deny the right of the "Irou Moiders' Union," or any other Union, to arbitrarily determine the wages of our employes, regardless of their merits and the value of their services to us, and we are opposed to every com-bination which has for its object the regu-lation of wages, whether it be among the employers for the purpose of keeping down wages or among employes for the purpose of forcing np wages. We desire the utmost individual liherty both for employers and employes. The demand for and the supply of labor, the merits of each individual workman and the cost of living are the natural causes which abould regulate wages. Under the free opershould regniate wages. Under the free oper ation of these causes, the skillful and indusribus workman can always feel seenre of obtaining the highest wages.

taining the highest wages.

2d. We dony the right of the "Iron Molders
Union" to determine for us how many apprentices we should employ. According to Article 7, Section 7 of their Constitution, the dictate to their employers that not more than one apprentice shall be employed in each machine founders, and one to every fiteen mold ers in each stove foundery. This arbitrary in-terference in our business cannot he defended upon any grounds of right and justice. It is an assault upon the individual liberty of the citizen; it is an act agalust the laws of society and trade, according to which the expansion or profitableness of any branch of business should determine the number of persons that shall engage lu it, and each citizen ought to be left free to choose for himself.

The Interests of the whole country may require to-day double the number of molders that it required a year ago, but the "Iron Molders' Union," constituting themselves legislators, determine for the whole country how many molders there shall he, independent of the requirements of this branch of industry, and thus sacrifice to their own selfishness the

3d. We shall resist by all legal means, at every sacrifice of time and money means, at every sacrine: of time and money, all attempts of any set of men arbitrarily to regulate the supply of labor lu any department of trade and business. While we protest against the attempt of the "Molders' Union" to determine the number of apprent. ices that shall be employed in each foundery we shall cheerfully co-operate with them in their efforts to thoroughly educate all apprentices and make them masters of their business; and we further protest against every attempt on the part of the "Iron Molders' Union" to prescribe to our em-Molders' Union" to prescribe to our em-ployes what kind of work they shall or shall cot perform. Section 8 of Article VII of their Constitution provides: "No member of this Union shall permit any helper to ram his flasks." This clause exhibits a disposition on the part of the molders to prevent the laboring man from acquiring knowledge and bet-tering his condition. While it is of little contering his condition. While it is of little of sequence to us if a molder justes apou do lahoring work which can he performed as we by less skillful ha ds, yet we protest agalust the spirit of such enactments, which we consider alike degrading to those who originate them as to those on whom they are to be an-

1st. The Corresponding Secretary of the "Iron Founders' and Machine Bullders' Asso of the Falls of the Ohlo" shall put himself into communication with all the par-ties of the principal cities of the United States engaged in similar business to that of the members of this association, and suffering under the same grievances. He shall take the necessary steps to secure their co-opera-tion in all the measures to be taken in our and their own defense. He shall endeavor to cause the interested partles in other cities to form similar associations to ours, and in case he succeeds in dolug so, he shall transact all business through the officers of said associtlons. But in case no associations can b formed, or before they can be organized, the Corresponding Secretary shall correspond with the individual firms of other cities.

24. To those of onr employes who see that we ask nothing but what is reasonable, and who desire to withdraw from the "Iron Mold-ers" Union," or who may be in favor of changing the Constitution of their society in those particulars to which we take exception, we promise and guarantee full protection to their of the land shall be fully enforced against such conspirators against the individual rights of the citizen and the peace of the community. have agreed to act in concert with these asso ciations, shall not employ any man engaged in such strike. The names of the parties engaged in any attempt to force their employers to anomit to nnreasonable demands shall be sent in a circular, at the expense of this association, to all the other associations or establishments with which we are in correspondence in order with which we are in correspondence, in order that they may be prevented from getting em-ployment until they either withdraw from the "Moldera' Union" or cease to attempt the en-forcing of their unjust demands. Similar circu-

lishments in other citles shall be respected by this association in like manner.

Finally, the object of all the this association in like manner.

Finally, the object of all the measures which the "Iron Founders' and Machine Builders' Association of the Falls of the Obio" propose to take is self-protection. We have not united for the purpose of oppressing our employee; we only desire not to be oppressed ourselves. We have not united for the purpose of en-

eroaching upon the rights of workmen, but croaching upon the rights of workmen, but we also possess rights as employers which we do not wish to see encroached upon. We desire that every workman should he paid lib erally for the work he performs, and we shall comply with every just demand that may be made upon us. We also desire to cultivate a feeling of friendship and confidence between the cuiployes and employers, and will resist every attempt of those who wish to will resist every attempt of those who wish to create a feeling of hostility and hatred he-

Given under our hands this 31 day of Sep tember, 1863. WM. H. GRANGER, Ag't, WM. H. GRANGER, Ag't,
Pheuix Foundery.
DENNIS LONO,
Unlou Foundery.
AINSLIE, COCHRAN & CO.,
Lou. Foundery and Machine Shop.
MILLER & MOORE,
Lonisville Agricultural Works.

SNEAD & Co., Market street Foundery. E. BARBIROUX,
Hydraulic Foundery and Machine Shop. 

Isville Stove and Grate Foundery.
J. S. Lithgow & Co.,
Eagle Foundery.
Hays & Cooper,
Wagon and Plow Manufacturers.
A. H. Patch & Co.,
Agricultural Works.
J. O. Campnell & Co.,
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Inman, Gault & Co.,
Washington Foundery. Washington Foundery.

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Thos Pawson & Co., American Foundery, New Alhany.
Albert Fink,
Supt. Bridges, Mach'y & Relling Stock
Lon. & Nash. R. R. Co.

Southern Outrages upon British Subjects.

It is not improbable that the matters conained in the following letter, which has been published in England, addressed to Earl Russell, may have had some influence in determining the English Government to detain the rebei iron-clads. As Mr. Laird has probably been paid for the vessels, they may be seized to pay Mr. Belshaw and other British claimants for damages which they have sustained ln reheldom:

70 BISHOPGATE STREET WITHIN, LONDON, September 5, 1868. My Lord: Having arrived in England, I take this opportunity of addressing your lord-ship in reference to my case. With the general facts of it I presume you are already officially acquainted through the representations of her Majesty's Minister at Washingtou. In order, however, to remove any er-roneous impression which may exist through public report or otherwise, I shall respectfully request yeur lordship's attention to a brief statement of the outrages to which I, in com-mon with others, have been exposed in the States of Alahama and Tennessec. Explana-States of Alahama and Tennessec. Explana-tory of my being in America, I may here say that in the summer of 1852 I sailed from Glas gow to New York, and snbscqneutly lived seven years in Brooklyn, during which period I remained faithful in my allegiance as a British subject. In 1859 I removed to Mont-gomery, Alabama, to settle the estate of a deceased brother, and on which I became administrator. By a decision of their law any inhabitant could do so, though a non-resident citizen could not. Pending its settlement, which promised to be tedious, I went into basiness on my own account. During the excitement which followed the commencement of the war, several my employes left, they not consider consider ing it safe to remain any longer. It being limpossible for me to close up my business in consequence of non-payment of debts, &c., I was under the decessity of remaining. The fact of my heing a British subject was very generally known. To prove an official knowledge of it, I may state that shortly after gothere I was notifi the trial of a slave, who was subseq ecnied for killing his master. I declined of the ground of alleuage, which excuse was a cepied by the court. Last February I was a enrolling officer of the de facto government, and, nuder a strong military veyed to the guard-house in Monigomery, where I was detained three days and nights and then released. Notwithstand three days and sed. Notwithstand ing the production of my consult certificate of nationality and compliance with the requirements of the Secretary of war, was again arrested in the name of the de fac government, taken from my residence, hur ried off to Camp Watts, in Alabama, and from thence to General Bragg's army in Tullshoma. Several other British subjects were also sent at the same time by Mejor Swanson, the com-mandant of conscripts for the State. He had them forwarded under guard in chalns, with heavy iron collars riveted on their necks. our arrival in Tullaho na we were ali put into Atter being there nearly a week a Confederate officer came in one day to know if we would volunteer. Under the elrenmstances we declined to embrace the opportunity of fighting for his country. In this way he called several times to know if we thought any better of it, nutil at list finding the inducements were not sufficiently strong, he one day and took us ont to the Provost Marshal's office. While there he tried to coerce ns into taking the oath of allegiance to

affected Ignorance of her power. Our party, consisting of Danish, German and British subjects, all refused to renounce our allegiance. refusal again some "bucking" was repeated, with the addition of water being thrown over some of us. Still continuing to refuse, I was subsequently tied up by the thumbs half an hour to his aid. A series of brilliant charges were tled np by the thumbs half an hour to the raiters of the guardhouse along with another British subject named Kelly, graduate of Queen's College, Galway. I alw water three times, until almost drowned. The punishment of slaves has been inflicted on us Gep. Kilpatrick, who came up in the rear of finement of cruelty and Democratic insolence generally, Colonel Strawbridge and his creole mmissioned officers of the First Lonisiana stand unrivaled. The de facto government have now assumed the responsibility by a de-cision of their highest court at Mobile, declaring me liable to military service. This paratively small trial cost me \$4,000, to which must be added \$3,000 for a substitute, which was only good A Herald letter. or a short time, as I was afterwards notified by the authorities, for six month, service in North Alabama, Seeing there was no end to the imposition and outrage, I left, and at the expense of three thousand dollars more I am so far home ont of the Southern Confed-

his government, amid the jeers and taunts of a crowd of commissioned officers, whose hatred of England was only equaled by their

eracy. Having been unable to close my estate, I have left my slster in charge of it, as to her exertions on my hehalf more than to the capture o the money actually expended, I am indebted promise and guarantee run protection to their resons and their property. Should any personal violence be offered to those of our employes who prefer to obey the dictates of reason, right and liberty in preference to those of the "Molders' Union," or should any threats be made to them directly or indirectly hy any member of the said Union, we will use all our influence and means to see that the laws proper to demand for three months' continguals and imminent risk of life. nous ontrage and imminent risk of life, together with the loss of \$10,000, beside the damage done to my business hy an enforced absence from it. I have the honor to remain, my lord, your lordship's most obedient so vant, R. R. Belshaw. vant, R. R. Belshaw.
P. S.-My Lord: I juclose the official re port of the trial (taken from the record by clerk), with the seal of the court attached

which my case was referred by the de facto government. It being their highest court there was no appeal. The question, as your lordship will perceive, was not one in refer-ence to the series of gross outrages which had ust been committed, but only in regard to my bility to conscription

MEADE'S ARMY NOT MOVED .- A dispatch to the Cincinnati Commercial, dated Washington, Sept. 24;h, savs

Your correspondents with the Army of the cotomac contradict the statement that any cortion of the army has advanced, or that any

The Hampton-court vine is this year in aguificent coudition. It is estimated that there are 1,400 bunches of grapes, computed to weigh 800 pounds.

TELEGRAPHIC.

[From Yesterday's " Evening News."] Dispatches from Rebel Papers. lilness of Magruder in Texas. Affairs in Charleston Harbor. Federal Works being Strengthened. Rebel Reports from Bragg's Army. Rosecrans Reported Failing Back. Bragg's Forces following him up. Skirmish near Zollicoffer, Tenn. Reports from the Army in Virginia. Kilpatrick Occupies Madison C. H. Severe Skirmishing on the Rapidan. Rebel Forces Driven over the River. Interesting Intelligence from N. C. Fighting Going on at Raleigh. Grant Moving against Mobile.

FORTRESS MONROE, Sept. 23.

The Richmond Examiner, of the 21st, contains the following:
Allanta, Sept. 21.—This morning heavy ar-Attanta, Nept. 21.—This morning seavy artillery fiving opened at daybreak at Ringgold, and coutinned until the train lett.

Trains run within three miles of Ringgold. All the bridges between there and Chattanooga have been destroyed.

Quiet prevailed in trans-Mississippi up to Sent. 3.

Gen. Magruder was at Houston very sick.

Charleston, Sept. 20.—Nothing special has
transpired. The enemy's works on Morris
Island are rapidly increasing in extent and
strength.

trength.
Allanta, Sept. 18.—Reports from different onrees concur in signing that Rosecrans has seen heavily re-enforced by troops from rant's army.
Resecrans' forces are retiring on Chattana

a, closely followed A Richmond dispatch of the 22d has the Dilowing: Zollicoffer, Tenn., Sept. -. To Gen. Cooper-The enemy made a demonstration on here-yesterday, and were repnised. My cavalry followed them to Blonntsville, six miles from here. The force engaged of the enemy is be-lieved to have been not less than 2,000, all monnted, with slx pieces of artillery. Five other regiments are reported to be hetween Jonesboro and Wantanga bridge, hut they had

engaged my forces at the battle place this afternoon. Sam'l Jones, Major Gen.

—After the enemy returned [Signed] Bristol, Sept. 21 .festerday, our cavalry went in pursuit, and ame np with them this morning two miles below Bionntsville, where they encamped last ight. It is reported by a courier just strived, hight. It is reported by a courier just strived, that the enemy again advanced from Blonnts-ville in this direction, with the intention of making a flank movement via this place.

A force of Federal cavalry dashed into this place Snuday night and burned the building ccupied for commissary stores, arned the railroad bridge on the

and Tennessee railroad, and a trestle six miles

from here. Trains will pass over both points Richmond, Thursday Morning, Sept. 22.— Notwithstanding a collision has been pre-dicted between Meade and Lee for several ays past, parties immediately from the army report everything quiet. There is an occa sional cavalry skirmish.

[Special to the Tribnne.] HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC, )

Up to the 21st, Gen. Kilpatrick had ocenpi-Madison C. H., after having driven the ad-vanced pickets of the enemy three miles, capuring nine and killing one. After having briven the enemy from every road leading lapidau for two miles, kilpatrick posted me

pards and rested his command.

During the night General Buford, who had mmanded the reconnoissance, came on with l around the village.

By prisoners who were taken the day before, it was accertained that two brigades of the rebel cavalry were on this side of the Rapid-an, along the main road, leading from Madison urthouse to Gordonsville. From Madison ourthouse these reads leave for Rapidan. round the enemy, and capture him without a

everc engagement. To accomplish this object he sent Kilpatrick to the right of the Gordonsville road, Gen. Devin, commeding Second brigade of his wn divison, to the left, and the Fret brimde. Col. Chapman, down the Gordonsville road to make the attack in front and center.

Kilpatrick reached the river without meet ng the enemy, but in order to find him, sent one squidron across, but few of whom have

retnried, and probably will not until exchanged as prisoners of war.

With the main portion of his division he moved down the north bank of the Rapidan, We were then put into the camp of the First | until hearing rapid firing on the Gordonsville Lonisians. On refusing to do duty the next road he galloped to the aid of Col. Chapman, day (in obedience to the Queen's proclamation), I underwent the punishment known as man, whose command consisted of the Eighth "hacking," in front of General Bragg's head-quarters, and also the others, after which we were turned into the guard house. On our when within four miles of the Rapidan suddays afterwards, the denly came in contact with the old brigades

then made, which lasted from two natil sucset. Chapman whipped t rebel brigades and killed between 40 and 50, hlm afterwards andergo the punishment called by those who practice it, "spread eagle," officers—one Lieutenaut Colonel, one Major a kind of crucifixion. On another occasion I saw him held head downward in a tank of at their highest speed to the south hank of

with a full knowledge of our nationality in this flying force, is said to have captured about broad daylight, and within a few yards of General Bragg's headquarters, in the presence of at least nifty or a hundred spectators. For rewas made having been successfully accomphished, Gen. Bulord returned. He met the old brigade of Gen. Lee, fought them for two hours, killed and wounded between thirty and forty, and brought away sixty prisoners. In all these several fights our loss was com

> NEW YORK, September 25. A Herald letter, dated Newbern 19th, says: Last uight a contraband came in, who reports that fighting is going on in Raleigh between the Unionists and rabel troops. viously reported that there were 3,000 deserted conscripts and Unionists a few miles north of Ruleigh, ready to advance to assist any o The Richmond Dispatch, of the 17th, says

the capture of East Tennessee is the hardest blow that has been struck since the beginning Some de had for a in that region, and a large proportion of the mitted by coal which supplies our founderies. We wait to see Chattanooga retaken before we give from way to joy.
The Richmond Whig of the 23d has the fol-

> lowing:
> The Mobile Tribuue of Tuesday says that ast Saturday the enemy shelled Grant's pas-The movement was unsuccessful. It is evident that they will soon make movements against Mobile.

> River unchanged, with 20 inches water. Veather clondy and cool. Heavy raina last night. CINCINNATI, Sept. 25, River fallen 2 inches, with 3 feet 10 inches

Weather clear and pleasant.

n the channel. Thermometer 65. Frozen watermelon is all the rage among the epicures in Washington. The Even- regrets that the crops have been permitted

ing Star, of that city, in describing how the thing is got np, says: The melon (select a first class one in the atart, of course), subjected to the freezing pro-cess, should be harded in pounded ice, per-haps twelve hours previous to use, and pack-

ed carefully away in the coolest place attaina-ble. When again brought to light the melous shows an even coating of frost like dew upon his surface, and, on being ent (lengthwise, by all means), a smart, crisp detonation precedes the knite in its progress, when the fruit is in perfect condition. Then carve and cat all Foreign Paragraphs.

Foreign Paragraphs.

The numerous readers of Dr. Isaac Watts are of course aware that "hears and lions growl and fight," into now it seems to be also the nature of the tamers and proprietors of those animals who can't "In their little nests agree," but, on the contrary, indulge in all sorts of quarrels and inw sults. Not many weeks ago we reported one; and now M. Arnaud, who has eugaged a company of wild beasts to entertain the Paris public, has brought an action-against Mdme. Schmidt for breach of engagement, in that she declined to be shut up in a cage with a feroclous white bear. On the part of the lady it was contended that she was engaged to make one of a pariy consisting, with herself, of four lions, two black bears and two hyenas, and had indeed jolued that festive circle several times, but the whits he never igreed for a tele-a tete with that that she never igreed for a tele-a tele with the white bear, which could not be done at the price (four thousand francs). Plaintiff pleaded that the white bear was no tame that it was difficult even to put her in the nightly rage required to amuse and excise the andlence; and that, in fact, the inert beast had to he stirred up with a long and (to the public) he stirred up with a long and (to the public) invisible pole; he, moreover, stated that Mdme. Schmidt, who was related to the party from whom the hear was hired, knew this, and would not cuter the cage in the interest of her relative, whose property would be damaged if the bear's European reputation for ferocity were blemished by an upprotected female be-ing seen in its cage. The judge was of opin-ion that Mdme. Sehmidt was liable for black bears, lloos and hyenas, as per agreement, but that the white bear was a "supplement," and so decreed for the defendant, with costs.

decided in Paris. Mademoiselle S— pro-ceeded against the director of one of the Paris theaters for certain moneys due to her for an theaters for certain moneys due to her for an engagement as second dancense. The defendant pleaded "never indebted," and, as a rider to the plea, stated that the "calves of Mademoiselle's legs were too big for a dancense." The following letter was put in hy the counsel for the prosecution, and formed the ground of the action: "My Dear Mademoiselle: You surely are not serious in proposing to appear as second dancense?" Your physical formation, otherwise charming, is tenally opposed to such a career. You may consider your engagement canceled. may consider your engagement canceled, and yourself free. We have now but to regret a rehearsal which has produced such negative results. Agree, Mademolselle, to be-lieve the respect with which," &c. On the part of the plaintiff, it was argued that she had made no secret of her legs, which were such as a liberal nature had given to her; that they were, in fact, the stock in trade of a dancer; that objection had been taken by other directors to dansenses "sams mollet," and, finally, that the state of the case was known to the defendant when he made the contract. The defendant offered to refer the matter to an "expert," and named the ballet-master of the Imperial Academy as alls referee; but the court held that strong legs were no breach of contract; and gave a verdict, with

-A curious case of breach of contract, which, however, included a libel, has just been

costs, for the plaintiff. -A discussion is proceeding in a London literary journal as to whether George Cruik-shank, the artist, originated the idea that even if ghosts did show themselves, it was scardely possible that the ghosts of their clothes would also appear. As far back as 1840 Crnikshank made and etched and design radiculing dressel theathip. Fifteen years later, Mr. J. H. Frister ell wrete a burlesque upon ghosts, in which hit the same point; but previous to Cruikink's ekatch or Frisweli's bnrlesque, Mr. 'kstone Williams had produced the idea Fo. Isstone Williams had produced the idea in 1 as novel. "The Youth of Shakspeare," published in 1839 It must have occurred to any other minds long hefore.

-Tive French papers contain a curious acconnt. of a town, the remains of which have at the mouth of the Garonne. A church, sup-Roman empire, has already been laid bare, and anmerens capitals and ecclesiastical arch tural ornaments have been brought to light.

-A letter frem the Camp of Chalons menns that, in order to exclie a taste am French troops for feneing, gymnastics, boxing and other athletic sports which develop the vigor and agility of the body, the commandern-chlef has given orders for grand ions to be held successively in each n order to show the progress obtained.

ndges of Conrts in administer ng the laws are generally supposed to be acquainted with hey try canses without knowing the requi ments of important acts of Congress they are bound to notice and r. spect. The last Congress, ln passing the income, revenue and stamp acts, made it necessary that a l con-tracts for the hire, nse or rent of any land or tenement should have a revenue stamp affixed act makes the contract loadmiss die in the act makes the contract madmiss he in the deace nuless it is so stamped. Yesterday a case was tried against an individual who had torn his signature from a lease for which he stood seenfly for one of the parties. The case was tried, speeches made, papers examined by the attorneys on both sides, and by the presiding judge, who instructed the jury on the law. It was not till the property of the law of the law. ont a stamp, and on calling the indge's notice o the fact he had to consult copy of the act of Congress before he could say whether a tamp was necessary to its validity or not. Inasmuch as the law has been published in all the newspapers of the laud, and the fact of stamps being required upon every instrument of writing of that kind, the Ignorance of the onrt and the attorneys is rather a singular ests of the public may be safe, however, when jurors are more learned in the law than Indiges.
[Philadelphia Ledger.

ALLEGED EMBEZZLEMENT OF \$40,000-AR-REST OF AN ABSCONDING RAILROAD SUPERIN-TENDENT —Edward Noves, of Waterville, Me., was arrested at the Astor House on Friday afternoon, by detective officer McDougall, charged with being a defaulter to the Maine Central railread (ormerly the Androscoggin and Kennebec and Kennebec and Penohscot railroad), of which road he was apperintendent and general manager. The complainants in the case are the president and directors of the road, who allege that they discovered something wrong in the finance office of the company, and after diligent inquiry they raced the delinquency to Noves, who they illege has embezzied over farty thousand doland after diligen: inquiry they lars of the company, which he lavested for his own benefit in United States securities Canada about two weeks ago, but found it necessary to come to this city for the purpose of realizing some of his ill-notten gain, intramers for Europe. The carte de visite of loyes, however, preceded him, and was in the hands of the detectives before he arrived here, and the result was his arrest. In his possession was found \$26,000 of the missing funds, and it is believed that the rest of the money may be discovered. A requisition was soon received from Gov. Coburn, of Malne, and on his anthority Noyes was taken to Augusta on Saturday afternoon.- New York

FROM MISSOURI.-We find the following items in a special dispatch to the Chicago Times from St. Louis:

During last week 5,600 persons eressed the river at Lexington, nine-tenths being refu-gees from the border countles. Cass county under Gen. Ewlng's order, is almost deplated. Hundreda of families lett all their blure, and even clothlug, in their be having no means to remove them. from Platte City represent the streets crowded with reingess from Ewing's depopulated dis-trict. The same reports come from Columbia and several other places. Many of the refu-

gees are in a wretched condition.

Dr. Crawford E. Smith, of Saline county, i ordered by Gen. Brown to report in St. Louis o be banished South. His pre cated, and his slaves, one hundred and twenty five in number, furnished with free papers.

Col. Austin Rodgers, of the rebel army, habeen arrested by the militia in Caliawa county. He had been recruiting under a com-

There is renewed activity among the ne-groes in the interior in robbing their masters and going to Iowa and Kansas. SCARCITY OF LABOR IN ENGLAND.-In

It was not a question of price, for als unskilled labor of hor-picking. The that during the last few years the Irivesters have ceased to some over to In the numbers they used to come

traveling through the country for some

time swindling all whom he came in

contact with, and going under various names,

Scottsville, Kentncky, mailed to Wm. Merl-

wether, of this city, a check on the treasury

office at Frankfort for \$204. This check was

made payable to W. J. Brown, and endorsed

on the back as payable to J. Dannelly. This

check was presented at the Bank of Ken-

young man of this city, the check was cashed.

of officer Bligh were called in. Donnelly was

to her eleter in this city, requesting her to

send her money, as she was in treuble. This

letter was endorsed by M. C. Donnelly, V. G.

The letter containing the money was to be di

rected to Father J. M. Kennedy, box 1,097,

right, sent the letter to Bishop Spelding, ask-

that name being in the city, the letter was

sent to the office of the Chief of Police.

Officer Bligh saw the letter, and recognized

the handwriting as that of the man who had

office to watch and see who got the letters.

morning.

Yesterday a woman called at the office for

the letter in 1,097. She was arrested and

Cincinnati he made his escape from the cars.

He is said to be a rebel spy, and has acted in

TRANSFERS OF REAL ESTATE. - The follow-

ing are the transfers of real estate made ln

the city of Louisville and county of Jeffer-

son from the 21st to the 25th inst.:

John H. Scebolt and wife to Philip Nest,

Wm. F. Pettit and wife to John Bennett,

same property as above conveyed....
Flora N. E. Jones to Henry Wolff, tract
on Fonntain Ferry road.
C. H. Schlidt and wife to John C. Shafer.

25 feet front, on sontheast corner of Market and Seventeenth streets, by 195

feet deep to an alley.....ohn Berghoff to Anton Stammermann

ohn Berghoff to Anton Stammermann, 27% feet front, on south side High to the line of Dennis Nillegan, and being the north half of lot No. 24..... (ohn A. Dickinson and wife to Louis Wilharts, 2) feet front, on the south of Madison street, by 166 feet deep to a ten-foot alley.

W. Osborne, 29 feet front, on north side

Gray, between Preston and Jackson streets by 200 feet deep to atwenty-

Major Thomasson, of the Louisville Le

gion, was killed in the late battle fought in

Northern Georgis between Rosecrans and

breaking out of the rebellion, was a promis-

ing lawyer of this city. He laid aside his pro-

fession and started with the Legion as Cap-

tain. He has been in several of the hardest

fought battles of the war, and was promoted

to Majorship for gailant and meritorious con-

duct on the battle field. His many friends

GLORIA MUNDI, OR WONDER OF THE

WORLD.-The editors of the Democrat are

recipiants of two large apples from the orch-

ard of Amos Hedges, Esq., of Spencer conn-

One of them measures fifteen luches in cir-

It is smooth, round and well formed, of a

light green or yellow color, and is called the

Gloria Mundi, or Wonder of the World. It

On Thursday morning a young man by

the name of Allen Prather was arrested on

board the Cricket No. 4 and taken to Cincin-

nati. Pratler, we are informed, was formerly

a citizen of Nicholas county, but joined the

rebel forces under Humphrey Marshall while

they occupied that portion of the State last

year, and was with John Morgon in his plnn-

Wood's THEATER .- To-night is the last

night of the ergagement of Miss McCarthy

and Mr. Vincent, on which occasion they will

appear in the interesting play of Green

Bushes, or the Huntress of the Mississippl.

ence last night, on the occasion of the benefit

A bachelor friend of ours, upon going

to the postoffice last night, lost a glove npon

the street, near the corner of Third and Green.

ACCIDENT .- As the accommodation train

was leaving the depot yesterday evenlng, Thos.

Molar, who was on the train, attempted to

J. G. Ashmer, an actor, well known in

vesterday morning at 3 o'clock. Mr. Ashmer

was for a number of years connected with the

The Rev. Mr. Bristow, chaplain of the

Louisville Legion, will preach at the Unite-

rian Church, corner of Fifth and Walnut

The slave Caroline, who was pardoned

streets, on Sunday morning at 11 o'clock.

dering expedition through Ohio.

be produced for the last time.

can get lt.

will regret to hear of his death.

may speak hereafter.

23% feet front, on west side Eighteenth street, north of Main, by 90 feet deep to

that capacity since the war first broke out.

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## CITY NEWS.

JOB PRINTING.

The Jos DEPARTMENT in the Democrat Office is now ready for all kinds of print-Bills, Circulars, Cards, Posters, &c., the check is not known. As soon as it was printed at the shortest possible notice, and discovered that it was a forgery, the services at prices to suit the times.

WHOLESALE DRY GOODS-HUGHES & PARK-HILL.—Among the various business houses in our city worthy of special mention for lts prominence in the trade is the wholesale dry goods house of Mesers. Hughes & Parkhill, on the north side of Main street, between Fifth and Sixth. This firm commenced business about eigh-

teen months ago, when, from the unsettled condition of the country, the trade in dry goods, as well as many other branches of business, was exceedingly limited for a city of our population.

They commenced upon the true system -a cash basis. Purchasing with money and selling only for cash, they are enabled to realize quick profits and ready sales. Thus they are constantly repleniahing with the newest styles, and furnishing the great staples of the trade at such rates as always attract a liberal share of custom.

This firm has demonstrated the advantages of the cash system-the double advantage to buyer and seller. The sales of their house run up to such figures as would astonish hundreds in onr midst, who can scarcely realize that here in Louisville a single firm deals to the amount of from thirty to forty and fifty thonsand dollars per week in dry goods alone; yet such is the fact, and, organized upon the each basis, such a business is conducted with less than half the trouble of the old-fashioned credit system.

With all its calamities, the war has taught one useful lesson to merchants-that of adhering rigidly to the cash system. Those houses in Louisville which had heretofore conducted their business upon cash and short credit were scarcely disturbed by the great revulsion in trade, while those that had extended liberal credits and furnished goods on long time suffered immense losses and in many instances were obliged to close business aito-

It is neeless for us to sav that in the catab lishment of liughes & Parkbill the buyer will find not only a very large but a very complete assortment of everything pertaining to their line of trade.

street, north of Main, by 90 feet deep to an alley. Same to John Troutny, 47 Let front, on west side Eighteanth afreet, north of Main, by 90 feet deep to an alley.

Same to Fred Schardein, 22 feet 6 inches front, on west side Eighteenth street, north of Main, by 90 feet deep.

Caleb W. Logan and wife to Jacob Laval, 8 acres in Jefferson county, about a mile south of Lonisville.

Maria Yantz to Carl Yantz, 20 feet front, on south side Madison, between Clay and Shelby streets, by 144 feet deep.

Pen T. Stewart and wife to Philip J. Baab, 20 feet front, on northeast corper of Main and Webster streets, by 150 feet deep. POLICE PROCEEDINGS-Friday, Sept. 25 -George H. Tingley was sworn in as a Grand Juror in lieu of H. A. Diviney, who is ill. St. Clair Hill, stealing \$104 from Lyman Angeli at the hospital on the corner of Ninth and Magrzine streets; continued nutil Mon-

day morning. Ben Hahn, obtaining a gold watch and chain without a felonious intent from Mary Smallwood. The attorney for the Commonwealth amended his charge by adding embezzlement, which is an offense against the penal laws; proof not sufficient, and he was discharged.

Joseph Smetzer, stealing two notes of hanof \$200 and \$200 in money, from Joseph Emeline & Co.; proof not sufficient, and he was discharged. Jake Maywether, drunk and abuse of his

family; he is a wife beater; these kind of men ought to be dealt with very severely; bail in A , eace warrant by Jos. Landics vs. Mrs. Margaret White, also a warrant by Margaret

White vs. Jos. Landies, which were disposed Sar a Davis and Nancy A. Holoran, fight ice, palling, wooling and a general tangling of beeps and black eyes. Nancy is better

known n po ice circles as Mother Goose; bail of each in \$100 for two months. MARRIAGE LICENSES. The following is a

Het of marriage ricenses Issued by the clerk Bragg. Major Thomasson, at the time of the of the Jefferson County Court for the week ending September 25 h, 1863:

seding September 25 h, 1863:
Michael Snyder and Fredericka Rehbein.
John Cain and Martha Ann Delph.
Lawrence Morring and Mary Cain.
Ben. F. Dobson and Joanna A. Yonng.
Thos. Pritt and Bridget Kennedy.
F. Van Seggern and Elizabeth Murphy.
John Kleffmann and Anna M. Vicesman.
George Herin and Mary Hoending.
Lodrick McDonongh and Ellen Toole.
John State and Mary Ann Evans.
M. Myer and Julis Brook.
Geo. W. Tweedy an! Margaret Clark.
John Hines and S. E. Cunningham.
Pat. Lahetty and Ellen Keiekar.
J. L. McKluney and Fanny Estes.
Preston L. Bland and Maria J. Chenoweth.
Jacob Sippel and Agnes Bail.
Timothy Murphy and Honora Loog.
John L. Smith and Emma O'Connor.
Wm. H. H. Jarboe and Margaret Bergen.
Connor Caldwell and Bridget McCord.
Louis Ferry and Mary Steigenmeyer.

Took the Oath.-In the Democrat of yesterday we gave the partienlars of the arrest of twenty-one ladies and one gentleman for encoursging rebel prisoners. It will be remembered that the old gentleman and an aged lady erfused to take the oath, saying they would die first, and they were sent to the military prison. Yesterday morning, after tying in prison all night, they sent to Col. Hanson, stating their desire to take the oath. The Colonel had them brought to his office, and after administering to them the oath, they were permitted to depart.

We noticed in our issue of Friday morning the sudden death of Nicholas, son of Joseph Pfalzer. There were several errors in the notice, which we desire to correct. The name of the young man was Nicholas Kempf, and he was the step-son of Jacob Pfalzer. He was sick for more than one week, and had been sefficited with a kidney disease for years. for the children, when the Organ Grinder will make to order on the shortest notice. His death was sndden, though not unexpected. The sacrament was administered to him some time ago, and he felt fully prepared to

TO MILLINERS AND MERCHANTS.-The old, reliable and weil established honse of Devou & Co., 83 and 85 Pearl street, Cincinnati, have received a large and complete assortment of freshly inported foreign and American millinery goods which they offer on reasonable terms. Their stock is larger than usual, and we are glad to find that their efforts to piease their customers are appreciated.

ARRESTED .- Yesterday officers Dearing and Curry arrested two men, John Miller and John Parker, for knocking a soldler down It has been ieft at onr office where the owner and beating him so badiy that his life is despaired of. We did not learn the name of the soldier, nor the cause of the difficulty. The parties will be examined in the poilce court this morning.

report that about twenty guerrillas crossed slipped and fell, the train passing over one of boarders can be accommodated board by cailing early. road, just beyond Bacon creek, on Friday morning at 11 o'clock. The guards at the bridge had started in pursuit of them.

W. H. Enrich, the well known news desler at the corner of Third and Main Louisville theater. streets, is now receiving the Chicago Times regularly, and all who wish to purchase this excellent paper can do so by calling on him.

Mr. Carr, the attentive messenger on the Nashville train, has our thanks for favors. For list of advertised letters see fourth by Gov. Bramlette, will be turned over to the LOCAL NOTICES.

Mr. N. Vanwinkle, of the Resebud Sa-loon, on Second street, between Main and Market, will give an oyster lunch this evening at nine o'clock. His bar is stocked with was arrested yesterday by officers Bligh and Gallagher, who deserve great credit for the prompt manner in which they ferreted out who attend will find an excellent lunch and this case. On the 27th of July last a gentle-something better to wash it down. man by the name of 8. Carpenter, living at

Oyster lunch to the patrons of the Morning Star Saloon. Come one, come al! LINCOLN & MCGOWAN, Proprietors.

Tip Top, Jockey Club, El Sol and My Cousin Cigars, at McGill's. 307 Green street, between Third and Fourth.

tucky, and as Donnelly was introduced by a Onr readers are reminded that Mr. G In the course of a short time It became W. Charfield reliasithis morning, at 10 o'clock, at auction rooms, the unclaimed packages that have been advertised by the American known that the endorsement on the back of the check was a forgery. How Speculators, by attending, this man Donnelly got the letter containing

Mcerschaum, Brler, Rubber, Rose wood, Imitation Meerschaum and Clay traced to Lebanon, but had left there, having Pipes at McGill's.

practiced his villally on the citizens of that place, going under the names of John Wade and John Purcell. Further officer Bligh was unable to find any trace of him.

Matters passed along quietly until Wednesday, when a letter was received in this city, purporting to be written by Margaret Burns. purporting to be written by Margaret Burns

By far the cheapest place to buy summer clothing is Scott, Keen & Co.'s, corner Sixth and Main streets. au5 dtf A large French plate mirror, a rockarected to Father J. M. Kennedy, box 1,097, way, and a fine assortment of turniture, is to Louisville post-office. The lady to whom the sold this morning by Mr. C. C. Spencer, on the corner of Kennedy and Seventh streets. Bargains may be expected at this sale.

Great reduction in price of boys' and youths' summer clothing at Scott, Keen & Co.'s, corner Sixth and Main ing in regard to Father Kennedy. No one of

RICH DRESS GOODS .- J. M. Robinson & Co. drawn the money from the bank. Bligh put two decoy letters in the post-office, directed to box 1,097, and stationed some one at the

Empress, Scepter, Gold Leaf, Burnett's Twist and Indian Queen Tobacco sold at McGill's.

tak en to the office of Chief of Police, and then WORLD'S FAIR, LONDON, 1863 .- The highshe told officer Bligh that her husband was in world's Talk, London, 1893.—The figatest premium has been awarded for the Wheeler & Wilson Sewleg Machines at the World's Fair, recently held in London, England, with all other sewing machines in competition. This result was not unexpected of course, but that the base of the competition of the course, but Jeffersonville. The officer went there, arrested him and brought him to this city. He was recognized as the man who had drawn the money on the check. He will probably is still highly complimentary to American have a hearing before Judge Johnston this genius, and a triumph more noteworthy con-sidering the public sentiment in England. This marked recognition of this machine not This man is supposed to be the same one only adds to its prestige, confirming, as it does who was captured with Morgan's forece at the numerous awards here, but should eatledy the public that if any sewing is done Wheeler & Wilson's is the machine to do it. WM. SUMNER & Co., name of John Wade. While on the way to

General Agents for the West & Southwest, Office No. 1, Masonic Temple. Anderson Solace, Sunny Side, Just My Choice and Detroit Fine Cut kept at

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Sept. 16, 1863. On the 23rd of July last I submitted through an agest of mine to the Medical Director of the Department of the Cumberland a sample of my Cedron Bitters for his in-

sample of my Cearen Bitters for his inpection, and requested if after analysis he
cand it meritorious to sanstlon and approve
ts nSe smong onr soldiers.
The following is the Medical Director's redy, and also Gen. Rosecrans' permission to
hip 200 dozen at once to have it sold to suters.

JOHN BULL. "I am satisfied that Cedron Bitters will do

no harm to any one, if taken properly and in moderation—I see no objection to Dr. Buil's being permitted to dispose of it to sutlers."

A. HENNY THURSTON,
Surgeon and Medical Director, D. C. Headquarters Dep't of the Cumb'd, } Nashville, Tenn., July 24, 1863.

Dr. John Bull's sgent, Mr. \_\_\_\_, has permission to ship to Mashville, Tenn., twenty-five gross (or 300 dczen) of Bull's Cedron Bitters, for sale to sutters in the army only. The regulations of the Treasury Depart-ment are to be complied with strictly. By command of Major General Rosecrans.

WM M. WILES,
d&n Msj. and Provost Marshal General.

Turkish Pipes at McGill's.

450 00

9,850 00

1,200 00

WANTED! WANTED!-Gold, Silver, Demand Notes and Southern money, for which I will pay the highest prices, at my office, Third street, one door north of Green, next to Bradley & Gilbert's bookstore.

ap16 Julius Mendel, Broker.

Killikinick, Green Seal, Latakai, Turkish, Brie: Powder, Shanghai, Oranoko, Golden Seal, Cant See It and Any Other Man's Smoking Tobacco can be had at McGill's.

New Goods.-We have received a large assortment of work-boxes, writing decks, toys and willow-baskets; also, a full supply of

baby buggies at SUES' VARIETY STORE.

SCHROEDER'S COCKTAIL BITTERS -We ore now prepared to fill all orders (if not exceed-ng 500 boxes per day) for the above highly J. H. Schroeder & Son, ecommended and

28 Wall street. If you want a good fitting shirt go to Scott, Keen & Co.'s, corner Sixth and Main streets. my23 def my23 dif PATTERN BONNETS -Six dozen pattern bon-

ncts, latest styles, received at Ois & Co's wholesale millinery establishment, 516 Miln ty, that are perfect wonders in the apple tribe. street. se2 duf Waxel, Cherry, Brier and Rubber comference, and weighs one and a half pounds. Pipe Stems at McGill's.

erk, or as saicsman in a wholesale house, by middle-aged man, who is well acquainted in ls a late fall or winter apple. Of its flavor we kentucky and Tennessee. Best of references given. Address G. T. W., at this office. given. A

WANTED-A situation as entry or shipping

Silver, Composition and Tin Tobacco Boxes at McGill's.

WHOLESALE MILINERY GOODS .- We are re tiving daily additions to onr large slock of boons and straw goods for the fall trade, to which we ask the attention of dealers CANNON & Brens, 522 Main street. se5 dtf

The largest and best assortment of gents' furnishing goods to be found in the city is at Scott, Keen & Co.'s, corner sixth and Main streets. my23 dif

Gentlemen who have been wearing satern made shirts, and have been wearing the satern made shirts, and have been annoyed by their very scant proportions, can be immediately relieved by ordering at Green & Freen's, who make all their goods of full generous size. They have a very large stock of At half past 2 o'clock there will be a matinee

Tobacco Pouches and Bags at McGill's.

LOUISVILLE THEATER.-The theater was crowded with a large and fashlonable andi-Use Preventives.—At this season of the year, when missmatic diseases prevail to of Mrs. Conway. To-night the great tragic play of Pizaro, or the Death of Rolls, will be produced, Mrs. Conway appearing as Elvira and Mr. Conway as Rolls. The performance will conclude with Biack-Eyed Sasan.

year, when missmatic diseases prevail to an alarming extent, preventive remedles should be nsed to guard against attacks, and the best remedies should be employed. Lyons' pure Catawba Brandy, manufactured from the Catawba grape, and the Grafenberg Health Bitters, are very sure and excellent remedies, and may be had at the store of Raymond & Tyler, on Fourth street, near Main. Tyler, on Fonrth street, near Maln.

A large assortment of Cigar Cases as McGill's.

On returning to look for it he was not only lucky in fluding his own glove, but found a new black kid lady's glove for the right band.

Meerschaum, Horn and Clay Cigar Tubes at McGill's.

BOARDING.-Two furnished rooms can be Passengers from Nachville yesterday step off just above Floyd street, when he Third street, between Walnut and Green, back of the Presbyterian Church. Several day boarders can be accommodated with good board by cailing early. sep0 dtf J. G. Ashmer, an actor, well known in this city, died of consumption at Indianapolis summer suits at remarkably low prices.

See Mr. Barnes' reduced price list of

Lady Finger Cigars at McGill's.

DIED. At his brother's residence, on the evening of the 35th inst., C. A. Black, in the 30th year of his age.

Bis funeral will take place from the residence of his brother, on Lafayette street, between East and Floyd, at 3 o'clock this afternoon. The friends and acquaint-ances of the family are invited to attend. SPECIAL NOTICES.

To Milliners and Merchants. DEVOU & CO., 83 & S5 Pearl Street

MILLINERY GOODS, CLOAKS AND SHAWLS. CINCINNATI, FALL 1863

We are now prepared to offer for your inspection rge and elegant stock of LADIES', MISSES' and CHIL DREN'S Straw, Fur and Felt HATS and BONNETS. RIBBONS, FLOWERS, FEATHERS, LACES, HEAD-DRESSES, BELTINGS, etc., including every description f MILLINERY GOODS. Our facilities for manufact

CLOAKS, SACQUES AND MANTILLAS. om all the new fabrics, are such that we can supply hem lower than you can get them elsewhere. Our stock of SHAWLS comprises all the novelties in both Foreign

ll Goods in our line at lowest market prices for Cash. "A call before purchasing elsewhere, wil result to your dvantage." DEVOU & CO. se26 d3 83 and 85 Pearl street, Cincinnati, GREEN AND PURPLE HAIR

are often the resu'ts of applying the ordinary dyes.

The only safe article which invariably produces any hade of color deshed, f.om a fine amber brown to the tensest black, is Cristadoro's Excelsior Dye. pervades every fibre from the root to the tip with the age required, and actually feeds the hair with the allnent which is requisite to promote its growth, its lustre

ts permanence and its beauty.

Mannfactured by J CRISTADORO, 6 Astor Hone lew York. Sold everywhere, and applied by all Hali Price \$1, \$1 50 and \$3 per box, according to size.

Cristadoro's Hair Preservative invaluable with his Dve, as it imparts the utmost soft. ess, the most beantiful gioss, and great vitality to the

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annot be excelled.

Price 50 cents, \$1 and \$2 per bottle, according

INCREASED FACILITIES. HOME MANUFACTURE. NEW MATERIALS.

FRESH STYLES. WE HAVE GREATLY ENLARGED OUR FACILI-

SHIRTS & UNDERWEAR, And hope to be able to supply our trade without delay. We have also twenty pieces of the finest BLUE CLOTH, for military Caps, and one hundred pieces new styles FLANNELS, for Woolen Shirts. Our stock of

Hats and Furnishing Goods,

GREEN & GREEN,

Louisville and Nashville. GOLD FOR SALE AT LOWEST MARKET RATES BY HUGHES & ROBINS, Bankers, No. 517 Maln street, bet. Fifth and Sixth.

Let those who have doubted the virtues of Bull's DEDROW BITTERS, if any such there be, read the following Certificate from genulemen well known in this community, and doubt no more.

Its general introduction into the army will save the lives of thousands of our soldiers.

LOUISVILLE, KY., June 3, 1983, We, the undersigned, have seen the good effects pro-duced by the use of Dr. John Bell's Cedron Bitters in cases of general debility and prestration of the system and believe its general use would prevent disease and relleve much suffering. Among our soldiers particular,

osed to mlasmatic infinences in the Southern climate. MAJ, PHILIP SPEED Collector Int. Rev. 3d Dist. Ky, CHAS B. COTTON. Collector of the Port of Louisville, Ky.

ly would this be the case, especially those who are ex-

COL. H DENT, Provost Marshal General of Kentucky. REV. D. P. HENDERSON, Secretary Sanitary Commission HARNEY, HUGHES & CO.,

Publishers Democrat.

GEO. P. DOERN.

Prop. Louisville Anzelger. HUGHES & PARKIIILL,
Wholesa'e Dry Goods Dealers, Main street, Louisville, Ky. DAVIS, GREEN & CO.,

Wholesale Shoe Dealers, Main st., Louisville HART & MAPOTHER. Lithographers, cor. Market and Third sts., Louisville, Ky.

JULIUS WINTER, Ciothing Merchant, cor. Third and Market sts., Lonisville, Ky. CAPT. S. F. HILDRETH,

of steamer Major Anderson, MAJ. L. T. THUSTON.

Paymaster U. S. Army. C. M. METCALF, National Hotel, Louisville, Kr. COL. JESSE BAYLES, 4 h Kr. Cavalry.

GEORGE D PRENTICE, iy21 d3m HAIR DYE! HAIR DYE! BATCHELOR'S CELEBRATED HAIR DYE IS THE ext in the World. The on's Harmless, True and Reliable Dye known. This splendld Hair Dye is Perfect changes Red, Rusty or Grey Hair instantly to 2 Glossy Black or Natural Brown, without injuring the Hair or staining the Skin, leaving the Hair sof, and beautiful: imparts fresh vitality, frequently restoring its pristine color, and rectifies the ill effects of bad Dyes.
The Genuine is signed William A. Batchelon, all others are more im lations, and should be avoided. Sold by all Druggiste, &c., FACTORY-8I BARCLAY-ST., N. Y.

Batch lor's New Toilet Cream for Dressing the Hair. A GENTLEMAN, cured of Nervous Deblity, Incompetency, l'remature Decay and Youthful Error, actuated by a desire to becefit others, will be happy to furmish all who need it (free of charge) the recipe and directions for making the simple remedy used in his case. Those wish ng to profit by his experience—and possess a valuable remeily—rill receive the same, by return mail (carefully sealed), by addressing JOHN B. OGDEN, auI5 diw2m No. 69 Nassau Street, New York.

DISEASES OF THE NERVOUS, SEMINAL, URINARY AND SEX TAL SYSTEMS.—New and reliable treatment—in Reports of the HOWARD ASSOCIATION—Sent in sealed letter envelopes, free of charge. Address, Dr. J. SAILLIN HOUGHION, Howard Association, Philadelphia, Pa. au25 d&w3:n

1 3 4 5 FALL FASHION We will Litroduce on Saturday, September 12th, OUR FALL FASHION OF

We wil also introduce on that day,

Men's and Boys' New Style Soft Hats, and Military Hats and Caps. PRATHER & SMITH,

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W. ALEX. BASS, 122 Water Street, New York, BASS & WIGHT.

TOBACCO BROKERS. COMMISSION MERCHANTS. Cash advances made on consignments of Western Pr

51 Exchange Place, Baltimore,

A PINE BUILDING LOT ON THE SOUTHEAST CON ner of Rowan and Fifteenth streets. 30 feet from the 195 feet deep to a street alley. Apuly to seed down Sixth st., bet. Main and the River. WANTED. A GIRL TO DO HOUSEWORK. APPLY AT 500 Mixth street, bet Green and Walnut, cast side.

FOR SALE.

INSURANCE

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF LAMAR FIRE INSURANCE CO., OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

ON THE 1st DAY OF JANUARY, 1863. NAME AND LOCATION. The name of the Company is Lamar Firompany, and is located at No. 50 Wall st., of New York. CAPITA: . Amount of Capital Stock, all of which is paid

ASSETS. ASSETS.

Cash on hand and in Bank.

15) shares Bank of Commerce. In New York, and 50 shares St. Nicholas Bank. New York, market value.

SI Bonds and Mortgages, first lien on property in the cities of New York and Brooklyn, mostly dwelling house, worth in each case 50 to 100 percent, more than amount loaned thereon. 18,900 00 264,250 CO hereon.

8. 6 per cent. Stock and Treasury Notes
3.10 per cen., market value.

ans on call secured by good stocks as c.l-Onr bayer being constantly in New York, we will offer ateral.
nount with Agents...
emiums in course of collection,
terest accruci but not yet due.

Total Assets. ..... · LIABILITIES. mount due or not due to Banks or other Amount of Losses adjusted due or not due... Amount of Losses unadjusted or awalting nt of all other claima.... Total liab litles.....

EDWARD ANTHONY, Pres. New York, January 1st, 1863. STATE OF NEW YORK, COUNTY OF NEW YORK. 38 Edward Anthony, President, and Isaac R. St. John cretery, of the Lamar Fire Insurance Compan

ceretary, of the Lamar Fire Insurance Compa-cing sworn, do severally depose and say that the wi-n is a full, true and correct statement of the affair ne said Company on the 1stday of January instant-ie best of their knowledze and led of, that the e-nearmore Company is the bona fide owner of at-tion hundred and fifty thousand dollars of actual c-spital layested in stocks and bonds, or in ma-ages on unincumbered real estate, worth 50 to er cent, more than the same is mortgaged; or to be above described investments, nor any part ther re unade for the benefit of any individual exerci-tion and the same is mortgaged. EDWARD ANTHONY, President.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, a Notary Public in and for said county of New York, State of New York, this 22d day of January, 1863. THOS. L. THORNELL, Notary Public

AUDITOR'S OFFICE, KENTUCKY, Frankfort, July 1, 1863. I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy of the original on file in this effice.

In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set {
L.S. my handand affixed my official seal, the day and year above written. GRANT GREEN, Auditor. By C. BAILEY, Ass't.

No. 109-Renewal.] AUDITOR'S OFFICE, FRANKFORT, KY., July 1, 1863 FRANKPORT. KY.. July 1, 1863

This is to certify, that Jus. E. Tyler & Co., as ages of Lamar Fire Insurance Company, of New York Cit Louisville, deficeson county, has filed in this offit the statements and exhibits required by the provious of an act, entitled "An act to regulate Agenc of Foreign Insurance Companies," approved March 1856; and it having been shown to the satisfaction the undersigned that said Company is possessed of actual capital or at least one hundred and furty the sand dollars, as required by said act, the said Jas. E. let & Co., as agents on aforesaid, as hereby licensed a permitted to take risks and transact business of GRANT GREEN, Auditor. By C. BAILEY, Ass't.

JAS. E. TYLER & CO., Agents. STAFEMENT

OF THE CONDITION OF THE NORTHWESTERN INSURANCE

CEDALD-WWW. On the First day of January; 1863, MARIE TO THE AUDITOR OF THE STATE OF "An act to regulate Agencies of Foreign Insura: Companies," approved 3d March, 1856.

NAME AND LOCATION. The name of the Company is the Northwestern In surance Company; and is located in the city of Oswego, county of Oswego, and State of New York. CAPITAL.

The amount of its capital stock is One Handred and Fifty Thousand Dollars. The amount of capital stock paid up is One Handred and Fifty Thousand Dollars. ASSEST. \$1 a, 42 2 6,930 8 22,232 (

8. All other securities. Total assets of the Company .... LIABILITIES.

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3. Losses adjusted and not due...
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STATE OF NEW YORK, 83 of the Northwestern Irsurance Company, being erally sworn, depose and say, each for himself says, he forezoing is a full true and correct statement of flarar of the said Lucurance Company. That sid Insurance Company is the bounding owner least \$150,000 of actual cash capital invested ocks, Eonds or in Morteages on nulneumbered Retate, worth 100 per cent, more than the same irequired for; in Real Estate and in cash as is there is; and that the zbove described investments any part thereof, are made for the benefit of any on exercising authority in the management of all ipany, nor for any jother person or persons whatassigned, nor in any many described base and id Company. n assigned, nor in any manner released or impulred said Company, and that they are the above name cers of the said No thwestern Insprance Company THEO, IRWIN, Pres.

B. HAGMAN, Sec'y. Subscribed and sworn to before me, a Nolary Public, in and for said County of Oswego, State of New York, this lith day of February, ISE. WM. MORGAN, Notary Public.

STATE OF NEW YORK. SOUTH OF OEWROO, SET OF OWNTO OF OEWROO, I, Edward N. Ratbburn, do hereby certify that Wun, Moran, whose name is appended to the jurat of the foregoing deposition, was on the date thereof a Notary Public in and for the County of (eswaro, duly anthorized to admi-ister oaths for general purposes; and that I am well acqualated with the hand-welting of the said Notary, and verify believe that the signature to the said deposition is genuine.

In testimony where of, I have hereto set my [LS] hand, and affixed my official seal, this 14th day of February, 1833.

J. N. STEARNS. Clerk. J. N. STEARNS. Clerk.

AUDITOR'S OFFICE, KY... }
Faankfort, Ky., July 28, 1863. I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy of the riginal on file in this office. n file in this office.
In witness whereof, I have hereto set my
and and affixed my official seal, the day and
ear above written.
URANT GREEN, Auditor. No. 119-Renewal. AUDITOR'S OFFICE, FEANKFORT, KY., July 1, 1863.

FERNKFORT, KY., July 1, 1883.
This is to certify that James E. Tyler & Co., maAge
of the North Western Insmarance Company, of Osgo, New York, at Louisville, Jefferson county, hited in this office the statements and exhibits
quired by the provisions of an act, entitled "An act
regulate Agencies of Foreign Insurance Companie
approved March 3, 1856; and it having been shown
the satisfaction of the undersigned that said compatermemoral of an equal canity of at least, one in In testimony whereen, the day and year above written.

GRANT GREEN, Anditor.

By C. BAILEY, Ass't.

JAS. E. TYLER & CO., Agents,

D. C. BRADY & CO., Produce, Storage and Commission Merchants. WINE AND LIQUOR DEALERS,

226 MAIN STREET, LOUISVILLE, KY. McCormick's Reaper, Mower and Self Rakers for sale NOTICE. THE REGULAR MONTHLY MEETING OF THE Teachers of the Public Schools of Lonisville will be held at the Male High School Building, on Saturday the Mala hist, at \$1/2 Colock a. M. se25 d3 GEO. H. TINGELEY, Ja. F. P. S.

BRADY'S FAMILY BITTERS,

INSURANCE

OF THE CONDITION OF THE HOWARD INSURANCE CO. On the 1st day of July, 1863,

MADE TO THE AUDITOR OF THE STATE OF NAME AND LOCATION. The name of this Company is the Howard Insurance Company, of New York, and is located at No. 46 Wall treet, in the city of New York.

CAPITAL. econd, ASSETS. ..\$65,000 ... 2,000 67,000 00 accompanyith.
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Lividends, no slypgatle.
The Bonds and Stocksowned by the Company, per vouchers accompanying—how secured, and the rate of interest thereon.
All other Securities including United States Revenue Stamps on hand. 678 58 Total assets of the Company..... LIABILITIES. The amounts of labilities due and not due to Bank and other Creditors.

Losses adjusted and due.

Losses adjusted and not due.

Losses in suspense, waiting for further process. proof. 5. Dividend de lared June 25, 193, payable in Jul. 7. All other claims against the Company...

Total liabilities..... \$39,017 STATE OF NEW YORK, 388 Samnel T. Skidmore, Prosident, and Henry A. Oak ey, Secretary, of the Howard Insurance Company, o Now York, being severally sworn, depose and say, an each for himself says, that the foregoing is, to the bes of their knowledge and belief, a full, true, and correc-

Subscribed and sworn to before me, a Commiss for Kentucky in and for said county of New Y State of New York, this twenty first day of tsel.

A Commissioner in New York for the State of Kentuc

Auditor's Office, Kentucky, \Frankfort, July 2t, 1863 I hereby certify that the above is a true copy of the original on file in this office.

In testimony whereof, I have hereto set my line that and affixed my official soil, the day and year above written.

GRANT GREEN.

[No. 74—Renewal.]

FRANKFORT, KY., July 24, 1823.)

This is to certify that Jas. E. Tyler & Co., as agents of the Howard Insurance Company, of New York, at Louisville, Jefferson county, Ky., have filed in this office the statements and exhibits required by the provisions of an act, entitled "An act to resulate Agencies of Foreign Insurance Companies," approved March 3, 1865; and it having been shown to the satisfaction of the understimed that said Company is possessed of an actual capital of at least one humbred and fifty thousand dollars, as required by sail act the said Jas. E. Tyler & Co., as agents as aforesaid, are he play licensed and permitted to take risks and trans-

L.S. the day and year above written.
GRANT GREEN, Auditor. JAS. E. TYLER, & Co., Agents.

HENRY CHAMBERS & CO. Wholesale DRUGGISTS

No. 325 Main Street, Louisville, Ky PURE DRUGS, INDIGO.

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by DR. UH. J. C. Keline.

DR. UH. J. C. Keline.

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HAS ON HAND THE LARGEST AND MOST VA.
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complete con pment of "THE HORSE," to be fund in
the city. J. A. MARYMAN,

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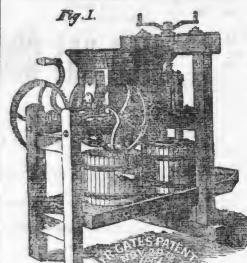
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He Reports Some Interesting Facts.

but he must be destroyed or driven from Eas Tennessee, otherwise the battle had as wel not been fought. If this stronghold is no wrenched from him now, it will hardly be hereafter. If he holds it, he will hold a point from which he may at any moment strike at he very vitals of the Confederacy. He holds a region pestilent with disaffection, that not only has the presence of the Yankee army to riper it into full blown treason but the holds. only tas the presence of the Tankee army to ripen it into full blown treason, but he holds the country that must supply wheat for our army, nitre for our powder mills and coal and iron for many of our manufacturing estab-

persable necessity to us. It is the prize for which Bragg is contending; and until he has won it we can but rejoice with fear and trembling over what he has done. Should he win it it will is superbest achievement of New York, September 25.

I know that Jeff. Davis and all the leading rebels regard Richmond as the heart of the Confederacy, without which it would quickly

The report that Jeff Davis is about to eall out several hundred thousand nogroes is probably not without some foundation. The propriety and expediency of such a measure all citizens of the Republic from interference has been the subject of discussion in the rebel lu the contest, and threatening all such with cabinet for several months past. WASHINGTON, September 25.

Telegrams from Gen. Rosecrans up to 2 o'clock yesterday give additional assurance that his position can only be assailed by regular siege. The purpose of Gen. Rosecrans seems to be to resume offensive operations as soon as the re-enforcements, including Burnside's troops, now on the way, reach him.

The mass of the robust infurior is in Chatter. The mass of the rebel infantry is in Chatta noogs Valley. A division of rebel cavalry advanced yesterday or day before from Stevens wanced yesterday or day before from Stevens Gap, threatening a Union regiment, which was guarding one of our signal station; where upon the regiment in question retired from its isolated position, on the extreme front,

NASHVILLE, Sept. 25. A party of General Granger's eavaly, the 4 h Tennessee, met Hawkins' rebel cavalry near Charlotte yesterday and captured two near Charlotte yesterday and captured two Lieutenants, thirteen privates, and a number of horses. Our loss was one wounded and have been consumed.

Had the fire been permitted to burn until the up-train arrived, the whole bridge would have been consumed.

NoLIN. one taken prisoner.

It is reported that an attack was made on Shelbyville to-day by a band of guerrillas, who, after a sharp skirmish, were repulsed.

Large numbers of wounded are arriving from the front of wounded are arriving the front of the state of the s from the front-over one thousand vesterday and a large number to-day.

In the attack on Dechard yesterday the rebels lost one Colonel, three other officers

and nine men taken prisoners, and four men killed. The former reached here to-night. The lines have not been working to Chattanooga since this afternoon. NEW YORK, September 25.

hundred bales of cotton, thirty tons of the bacco, and a small quantity of threentine, which together with the vessel, is valued at \$110,000.

NEW YORK, September 25.

Deaths in Chesapeake Hospital—Frank C.

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Trotting to wagon for \$200, mile heats,

Hampton Hospital—Solon Holland, Nine-teenth Wisconsin, September 3d; Neal McCan them, Fourth Wisconsin battery, September 13 h; Alex. Clark, Fourth Wisconsin battery, September 13 b; Michael Gurrey, Nineteenth Wisconsin battery, September 10th. NEW York, September 25.

WASHINGTON, September 25.

The Commercial's Washington letter says: Gen. Patrick, Provest Marshal General of the

Fast Phil Herbert, who killed a hotel rebel General Joe Johnston was mortally waiter at Washington, has been chosen to the wounded while rallying his men to a charge. Confederate Congress from Texas.

Tom Thumb's private fortune is now estimated at \$250,000,

Destruction of the Steamer Moultrie She was Sunk by Rebel Six Hundred Lives were Lest. Late Intelligence from Rosecraps. His Position Almost Impregnable,

opinion in the army that the loss of the Confederates is much greater than that of the He will Soon Act on the Offensive. Federals. The prisoners captured by the former are mostly wounded men who could not be removed from the field; whilst the pris-Rebel Army in Chattanooga Valley. oners captured by the Federals arc men in good fighting condition, and were well armed A Prisoner Arrived from Richmond. and equipped. Of these there are fifteen hun-

belonging to the celebrated Stonewall brigade The Rebel Iron-clads in England. of Jackson, now commanded by Longstreet. We learn that this brigade had just arrived in More about French Recognition, the cars while the battle was in progress and went into it without stopping to take their

Cavalry Skirmish at Charlotte, Tenn Attack on Dechard by the Rebels, Several Rebel Officers Captured Capture of a British Prize Steamer. Reconnoissance by Gen. Rosecrans.

FORTRESS MONROE, September 24. The flug-of-trace boat New York arrived from City Point last evening with 800 p:ison-ers of war.

The Richmond Whig of September 23d has been received. Its editorial claims a victory in North Alabama for Bragg, but in conclu-

ion it says:
We suppress exultation at the thought of what ye' remains to be done—and the possi-bility of losing all that has been gained by fighting—to complete the work. Situated as Roscerans is, the victory that does not dis-perse or capture his whole army—if he is per-mitted to hold Chattanocga—hen our vic-tory will be without profit, and we have only to mourn that so many brave men have disc

Rosecrans must not only be beaten in battle

The posessession of that country is of indis

Harvey such, who has been in prison in Richmond since March last, and just returned, writes a letter to the Herald containing the following items:

A clerk in the Navy Department, a relative of Secretary Mallory, assured me they have nine iron clads being constructed in Europe, five of which would be ready for sea early in October.

I was informed by the private Secretary of Mr. Benjamin that dispatches had been received at the State Department from Mr. Slidell, containing the positive assurance that the Confederacy would be recognized by France on or before the 10th of July, 1864. I know that left Davis and all the leading

Rosecraps expresses the earnest wish ter. The facts are these: that Gen. Bragg will venture a prompt attack upon him, but is of the opinion that it will not be made. All was quiet along his lines at 2 o'clock P. M. yesterday.

NASHVILLE, Sept. 25.

The prize steamer Jnno (British) arrived to-night. She was captured September 22d off Wilmington, N. C., by the ganboat Connecticut, after a fonr-hors' chase, during which the Councettent fired thirty rounds of shot and shell. The Juno had aboard a part of her care when taken the prize and the care when the councer of her care when taken the councer of her care when taken the care when the councer of her care when taken the care was the care of her care when taken the care was the care of the care of the care was the care of the of her cargo when taken. She is an Iron-clad side wheel vessel, and was built at Bris ol, England ten years ago. The engines are of 400-horse power. Her eargo consists of two hundred bales of cotton, thirty tons of to-

Dial, of Campbell county, Ky., who was conbe shot, has been pardoned by the President

We have already recorded the sinking, in Charleston hurbor, of the famous rebel steam of the United States, and remanded back to Campbell county for trial by the civil courts, able to ascertain whether the sinking was on the charge of horse stealing. from shots fired by friends or foes. The Ber-muda Gezette clears up the mystery. The editor learns that she was fired into by Fort Monitrie, the rebels then probably mistaking her for a Federal man of war. The same at-thority says that there were 610 persons on board at the time. All but about twenty

ing confined to the hands and arms. Another train, containing wounded soldiers, was ex-A telegram from General Rosecrans dated last night says he made a reconneisance in peeted there last evening. force along the enemy's lines yesterday afternoon and found him in force The enemy
did not resist the advance of our reconnoitering column which returned to its quarters
after having accomplished the object of the
army, reached the point on Thursday at which after having accomplished the object of the movement, which proved of considerable impose of preventing a flank movement by the

enemy. army is to take the field. Brig. Gen. Terry has been tendered the Provost Marshalship in Gen. Patrick's place.

There is great confidence felt in the army that if an advance is made it will be in every way are sees ful A letter has been received in New York rom one of the crew of the United States steamer Vanderbilt, dated Rio de Janeiro, Aug. 23, at which time she was anchored in that port. Nothing later than this can be exway successful.

PHILADELPHIA, September 25. The sale of 5-20's to-day amounted to \$481,-55). Deliveries of bonds are made to Sepno fears as to her safety. Three thousand bales of cotton—that Delaware Bay on Tuesday, having in tow the

s half a million of money—were burnt near famous rebel iron elad Atlanta. Vickeburg recently by the fire of a cast away

> Queen Victoria had a very touching nterview with Prince Albert's tutor at Cobourg. Their tears mingled.

FROM ROSECRANS' ARMY .- Col. Wilder, who RIVER MATTERS. had command of a brigade of cavairy in the severe battles of Georgia, arrived in Nashville STEAMERS LEAVING TO-DAT. on Thursday. He informs the Nashville

Union that he does not consider the gallant

HEAVY VERDICT .- A verdlet of \$10,000 dam

be set aside, and a new trial was had. The

extract of a private letter to a gentleman of

this city, in reference to the effect of the frost

upon the tobacco crop in the southwestern

Dear Sir: \* \* \* We have had two nights (18th and 19th inst.) killing frost. The tobacco in the vicinity south and north of us is greatly

From advices received from St. Domin

upon the Spanish end of the island A body of Spanish forces had been badly defeated

eelved in Boston states that in the late bom-

[For the Louisville Democrat.]

Messrs. Editors: I noticed a paragraph in

Court of Appeals.

ORDERS.

Heidlebach, Scasongood & Co., vs Merkley & Co., onlsville Chancery; affirmed.
Figg vs Murphy, Louisville Chancery; reversed.
Blakrman vs Smith et al, Green; reversed.
Woodward vs the trustees of Edmunton, Met

calfe; reversed.

Belcher vs Barret et al, Lawrence; reversed.

CAUSES DECIDED.

Mills vs Tully, Fleming; response to petition, ehearing delivered and petition overruled.
Field et al vs Wigginton; motion to quash levy

In f. fa. overruled.

Jones et al vs McCawly, &c., Jeffersou; two
copies of surveys filed by cousent, and argument
continued by J. Speed Pirtle for appellants.

The following is the result of the

Trotting match for a purse of \$100, mile

victed by a court-martial in Cincinnati, a few

months ago, of being a spy, and sentenced to

A train arrived at Nashville on Thurs-

day, from Chattanooga, which contained nine

hundred and five of the wounded by the late

battle in Georgia, the majority of whom are

only slightly hurt, the wounds prizcipally be-

races at Cincinnati on last Thursday:

FRANKFORT, September 25, 1863.

water.

NOLIN, KY., Sept. 24, 1803.

maged—some entirely ruined. I wever, that in part of Caldwell,

EDDYVILLE, Kr., Sept. 21, 1863.

bonds to the amount of \$12,000.

portion of the State:

morning meal.

inglo Saxon, Peducah and Cairo, 10 A. M. elle Dee, Brandenburg and Concordia, 4 P. M. olossus, Evansville and Henderson, 5 P. M. Army of the Cumberland and its noble chief Guns. in any danger. They are strongly fortified in ARRIVALS. Emma Floyd, Floyd, from Cincinnati. Princess, from Memphia. Delaware, from Henderson. Chattanooga, and have twenty-eight days' supplies. The wagon train is on the north side of the Tennessee river, where General DEPARTURES. Emma Floyd, to Cincinnati Mitchell has a heavy cavalry force to guard it Delaware, to Heuderson. and the fords, so as to prevent the enemy from crossing the river. It is the general The river at this point continues to fall, and the

eccding at about the rate of one-half an inch per lay. The weather is clear and pleasant. Our dispatches from above state that the Ohio is falling at both Cincinnati and Pittsburg. In the channel hence to Cincinnatl there is only two feet dred whom Col. Wilder brought from Chatien luches water in the channel, and it is with the tanooga to the railroad for transportation to greatest difficulty that the mailboats are enabled active; yellow 8000c. Provisions firm. Nashville. Among these prisoners are men make their trips.

water is getting so low that there is scarcely any

use of quoting the depth in the canal. Last even-

The Lower Ohio continues to full, and nearly all the boats going down or coming up stick on the

The Delaware, from Henderson, dne yesterday norning did not arrive until after dark last evenug, having been detained by the extreme low wa-

ages has been given in Chicago in a snit instier in the channel, and boats experience great ronble lu crossing it. tuted by a young man named A. G. Innis At Fllut Island and Oil creek the river has greatagainst W. Ross & Co, who formerly employed him as cashier. In making up his acfeet large. count the firm charged him with the indebt-

The Cumberland, so say our Nashville exchangedness of his brother, a business man in s, has become so low that not even boats of the Quincey, who was in the habit of buying ightest draught are enabled to run. goods of Ross & Co. To this Innis demurred, Business at the wharf is exceedingly dull, and and he informed the bookkeeper that he would and items are scarce. No boats are running ex-

remy himself out of the first money that cept the regular mall packets, and they carry little no freight, as there is not sufficient water. passed through his hands. He did so snd the Captain Kinnie, we understand, has contracted firm caused him to be arrested on the charge at Cincinnati for a fine Missonri river packet. of embezziement. The magistrate before Moore & Richardson bnilt the machinery, and the whom he was brought discharged him, and

Marine sailway the hull and cabin. he then sned Ross & Co for damages. The For Henderson-The Coloseus is the regula jury before whom the case was tried rendered packet for Henderson to-day. She leaves the Porta verdict of \$3,000. Defendants caused it to and wharf at 4 o'clock, in charge of competent of

The Undine is the regular packet for Madiso jury gave a verdict of \$5,000. This, also, the and Carrollton to-day, leaving the city wharf at defendants cansed to be set aside, and on the third trial Ionis received an award of \$10,000. The fleet little Belle Dec leaves the Portland Defendants asked for another trial, but on wharf at 12 o'clock for Concordia and all way-

Saturday last the court refused to grant it. An appeal has been taken, defendants giving The Emma Floyd, the mailboat for Cincinnati lid not arrive until 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon. he leit again for Cincinnati at 8 o'clock last even THE TOBACCO CROP .- The following is an

The Pittsburg Dispatch of Wednesday has the

following: The river was still receding at this point yester-day, with only about nineteen inches in the chan-nel by the metal marks. It is thought to be as low at the present time as it was in 1839.

The weather yesterday was clear and sultry, and pedestrians generally preferred the shady side of

however, that in part of Caldwell, Christian and Trigg they have suffered but little. We have had no rain for six weeks, had at best a poor crop, and now, since the frost, will have a very inferior crop. It seems to have done the greatest damage in places where there has been no rain. Last week, before the frost, in Caldwell, Christian and Trigg counties they had fine rains. We think good grades of tobacco should be largely advanced. Not one fourth of our crop was cut before the frost, and much of that fourth on Friday before, and of it much had not properly matured and and of it much had not properly matured and of course will be poor stuff. Truly yours, Rebt. L. Cobb.

ome very iow. There is only four feet scant in the hannel below Ktoknk. The Missouri river is falling from Leavenworth own, with 3 feet scant from Lexington and Jeffergo, it is evident that matters are in a sad state and sought refnge on Haytlan territory. A courier was sent to Cape Haytien for sur-

geous to attend to the wounded Spaniards, and a number immediately went forward. In The steamer R. L. Hill arrived from Quincy a lay or two ago, with two barges of ice in tow for Japt. David Wnite. The Hill left with them for licksburg yesterday. consequence of a number of Haytiers on the frontier taking part in the struggle, President The steamer Stephen Bayard has been stack on the rocks on the Lower Rapids for some few days

summary punishment. A private letter rever Correspondence Louisville Democrat.]

CAIRO, Sept. 24—3 A. M.

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Mers. Editors: Our port list for the past twenty-[River Correspondence Louisville Democrat.]

and return.

Business on the levee yesterday was very dull,
owing to the few arrivals and departures.

The Henry Von Phul came down from St. Louis
with a fine trip for Memphis. She reports 5 feet
scaft to St. Leuis.

We have nothing new out of the Chio.

The Teenmseh came down from St. Louis with a ine trip for New Orleans.

The Mattie Cook and Crawford made their usual ips on time. The Rob Roy came up from Island No. 2 and re-

buckets and went to work and put the fire out. Mrs. H. worked heroically in carrying FINANCE AND TRADE

> OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE DEMOCRAT, Faiday Evening, September 25, 1882. The Mouey market continues easy as previously reorted. As a general rule no good business paper runling not over 90 days is refused by our banks, and such paper is done at 6 per cent. Eastern time bills, not run-uing over 4 mos.. are taken readily at rates about equiva-

We quote city vouchers at 3@1 per cent. discount pproved country vouchers, payable in Louisvil'e and Cincinnati, 4@5 cff. Commissary's checks on Washington and orders for

ertificates of indebtedness at % per cent. discount. For further particulars of currency matters see specie Markets Carefully Corrected Daily. FLOUR-Prices are a trifle better on some grades, with firm feeling. We quote superflue at \$4 50@4 75, extra

mlly \$5 50@5 75, and fancy brands at \$6@6 75.

dvance, particularly in samples of prime quality, and we now quote red at 85c@\$1, and white from 95c@\$1 10, as in quality. There is a perceptible falling off in re-Conx-We continue our quotations-75c in quantity and 55c in small lots from store.

Oars-Continue scarce, and moderate offerings com mand 50@ 35c. RTE-Very little coming lu and commands 50@ 60c. BARLEY-We continue our quotations, elel 11, with ght receipts and few transactions. Few holders are willing to sell at these prices.

BRAN, &c-We quote Bran, per tun, \$14; Shorts \$18; Middlings \$25. Burren-Sales at 17c for common, and choice W. R. at 17@20c. Fresh roll 20@25c.

COAL—The attempt to advance the price of Coal seer A SPY PARDONED .- We learn that John T. o be unsuccessful. Sales of Pittsburg do not now ex-

> which is selling at 40c. COTTON YARNS-A very light stock now selling to the country merchants at 49@50c for the different numbers CHESS.—There is a continued good demand and the rices previously reported continue. We quote at 11%c for prime W. R., 12c for choice Hamburg. Pine Apple

seed 48c. There is but very little Pomeroy in market,

22c. The stock is very light.

FLAX SEED—Sales continue at \$1.75 per bush. Beside the oil mills there are purchasers for the Eastern market, GROCHETES-Moderate sales of New Orleans Sugar at 13@15c by the hogshead; Crushed 16%c, and very firm. Coffee we now quote at 21@33c for Rio, as to quality. We quote 5 gallou kegs Boston prime Syrups at 80c. HAY—The advanced price quoted Saturday continues. Sales of loose from wagons to-day at \$20 per tun, with an ccasional lot of baled at \$20031 per tun.
POTATORS—Bring readily about \$2 per bbl.

WHENT-This article is firm. Sales made to-day at Tonicco-Sales to-day 86 bbds, at follows: 4 at \$7; 9 Gen. Rescerans wished him to be for the pur-1 at \$21; 1 at \$23 75; 1 at \$24, and 1 at \$30 75 per 100 lbs

SPECIE AND BANK NOTE LIST. The New York Times states that the United States steamer Powhattan arrived in Ohio writing to the Nashville Union from the battle field in Georgia, says that the

Philadespans
The loan line of the hanke, it will be seen, is this week
sigher than at any time before within the tast clash or
sigher than at any time before within the last clash or
This is about News! years, reaching the very enormous total of is is on a capital of \$11,550.76. This is all, as it is pretty well known that the banks ore losing so little, and were never mans to labor on the same amount of business

## TELEGRAPH MARKETS.

CINCINNATI, September 25-P. M. Flour firm and in good demand at \$4 10004 75 for sup. and \$5@5 35 for extra, and \$5 30@6 for trade and fancy brands. Wheat in good demand at \$1 08@1 05 for red and \$1 23@1 25 for white. Corn advanced to 90@25c lng there was considerably less than two feet of and scarce. Oats up to 64@65c and in good demand, water there by the mark. The water is steadily Whisky firm at 80c. Nothing doze in mess Perk. 20,600 lbs bulk shoulders sold at 5%c, packed, and 700 tierces prime city Lard at 9%c; it was held more firmly in the afternoon, Grocevies firm, Suzar 12M@14Mc, Coffee 30@33c. Gold 35@36c. Silver 27@30c. An active demand for Exchange.

PHILABELPHIA, September 25-P. M. Plour firm. Wheat advancing; : eccipte small.' Corn

53@53%c. Cottou quiet and less firm at 74c for mid. uplands Flour more active and 5@100 better; sales for trade brands closing with no sellers at the inside quotation Whisky without material change at 525 @53c. On Portland bar there is less than three feet wa more active and 1@3c better; sales at \$1 05@1 15 for o d Chicago spring, \$1 09@1 24 for Milwankle club, \$1 25@ 1 34 for winter red western. Corn bregular, unsettled and 2@3c better with fair demand, chiefly spe sales at 94@86c for shipping mixed western. Onts quiet

> with a fair demand at 10%@11c, the latter extr Money firm at 6@6's per cent. Sterling firm at 151%@ 153%. Gold opened at 37% and closed quiet at 28@38%. heavy-Chicago and Rock Island 107%; Pittsburg, Fort Wayne and Chicago 22%; Alton and Terro Haute 50; Chicago and Alton 79%; Reading 117%; Cleveland and Pittsburg 98; N. Y. Central 1334; Michigan Southern guar, 132; Michigan Southern 344; Eric 1054; Hudson Certificates 101%; Virginia 6's 60.

HEADQUARTERS, LOUISVILLE, KY., } September 2d, 1863.
Special Orders No. 210:

The Lonisville and Nashville railroad comcany being masble to obtain sufficient labor of supply the road with the quantity of firewood required to do government business, it becomes necessary to imprees five hundred 500) negroes from the negro population of the countles through which the road passes, course from the negro population of the counties through which the road passes, and in which the firewood is required. By direction of Department of Headquarters the draft is to be made in the same manner as directed by General Orders No. 41 from these headquarters of August 10th. The commander of the post at Russelliville will impress the headquarters of Angust 10th. The command-er of the post at Russellville will impress the negroes in Logan and Todd counties, and the commander of the post at Bowlinggreen will impress the negroes in Warren and Simpson counties. The commander of the post at Munfordville will impress the negroes in Hart, Barren and Hardin counties, and are hereby charrend with the execution of this order.

The Arcola, Captain John Rhodes, dropped beow the bridge, the Monongahela being too low to make the trade profitable. She is ready for a trip below as soon as there is sufficient water.

The fittle steamer left yesterday to loof after business. She draws eight inches.

We clip the following river items from the St.

The men and fargin countries, and are necessy charged with the execution of this order.

The authorities of the railread company are to inform the commanders of said posts of the quantity of wood required in each locality, and the number of men and teams required to get out the same. The men and teams impressed shall be placed in charge of the railread company, who shall The river here is still falling slewly. In the 21 pay the owners of the same a reasonable compensation for the services rendered. Upon reded one inch. in charge of the railroad company, who shall ny's officer, exemptions shall be given to the The Illinois river is falling from Peoria down.
The Upper Mississippi is falling from St. Pani also those who may prefer to hire their neown.

The water on the Lower Rapids has again become very low. There is only four feet scant in the railroad company for the delivery of wood, annel below Keolank.

groes to parties having a contract with the railroad company for the delivery of wood. For every twenty cords of firewood to be delivered by contract per month, one negro shall be exempted. Negrees impressed nu-der this order shall also be exempted from down, with 3 feet scant from Lexing on and son City.

Below Jefferson City there is only 23 inches in the channel. The shoalest water is at the mouth of Osage and Gasconade.

The steamer Des Moines was taken in tow by the Francis Fisher yesterday, and taken to the Carondelet Marine railway, to be hanted for caulking. She has been painted inside and our, and her machinery has been thoroughly overhauted. Thosost callet to the counties of Buillity, Nelson and Jefferson, and Lient. Col. J. N. Stil's, Sixty-third Indiana Vols., commanding at Shep-

By command of Brig. Gen'l Boyls. T. S. Bush. A. A. A. Gen'l.

Extract from General Order No. 41, to which

Wednesday—W W Crawford. Columbus and return; Henry Von Phul, St. Louis to Memphis, i returnseh, St. Louis to New Orleaus, 4 P x; Mattie Cook, Padneah and return; Rob Roy, Island No. 2 and return; Gladiator, below St. Louis order. In case a person has four male laborers and over, one third of them are impressed by this order. the subsistence of the country, it is ordered

FOR THE STATE OF KENTECKY FRANKFORT, KY., Sept. 19, 1863. It is hereby ordered that all citizens who ave received arms, either from the State or

General Government, wiil report the same, by etter, to this office immedia ely. and other officers of "State Guards" and "Home Guards" will report, without delay, Yesterday was decidedly the dullest day of the enson; lu fact, we have nothing to write about.

X. the number of arms received from every sonrce, the disposition made of the same, and in whose hands said arms now are. This order includes the arms known as "Lincoln guas." A strict compliance of this order will obviate the necessity of sending an officer into every honse, where arms are

known to have been carried. By order of the Governor:
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Improved, the channel being cut ont to fully 3 at 676732. Wool quiet and prices nominally unchanged seet large. Bacou sides dull and nom'ually unchadged, Lard firmer

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